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SWEEPING

Charges Made in Indictments On Ground They Won in Imby the Grand Jury at Youngstown

SIX STEEL COMPANIES GERMANS FAIL TO CON-**DEFENDANTS**

Mayor and City Council Persistent Activity of Ar-Members Flayed In Report tillery Indicates

ANENT RIOTS IN JANUARY GREAT BATTLE'S RENEWAL

Stated That Companies Con- Assault On Verdun Fortress spired to Keep Wages of Common Labor at the Same Figure, and That Mayor of East Youngs-town Made No Effort to Disperse the Mobs.

ecutive chairman of the United the time for this cannot be far dis-States Steel company. The defendants are charged with having formed a trust to fix the wages of common labor in violation of the laws along the four mile front running of Chio. These indictments follow- from the north of Cumieres, near ed a sweeping investigation of the the river, to Bethin Court, where the East Youngstown riots and labor Germans have already pressed fortroubles of January.

ifainst the six steel concerns is that the commanding positions held by Mey conspired to keep the wages the French in this sector. common labor at the same figure at the time of the strike at the Re-intensity from the Woevre, south-intellic Iron and Steel company and east of Verdun where the town of he Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. | Presnes was yesterday stormed and January. Announcement was taken. made by all these companies within Even in the Champagne region two days' time of a ten per cent in-still further west, there has been crease in wages. This action is held keavy fighting but this was on the to be due to an agreement.

askinst Mayor W. H. Cunningham, mans in a surprise attack on March and six councilmen of East Youngs- 6, had been retaken in part. town, charging them with being fichased for village purposes.

port sets forth that the grand jury German effort toward the reduction was unable to fix any particular of Verdun. cause for the recent East Youngstown of anarchy. The report flays operations of the Russians along the Mayor W. H. Cunningham and mem- Black Sea coast in Armenia. The bers of the East Youngstown police advance in this region is enabling the force, saying that neither the mayor Central Russian army, well inland, nor any member of the police made to keep up its onward march from any effort whatever to disperse the Erzerum to Shas, some two hundred mob.

the temper of the mob. The report Townsend at Kut-El-Amara has been says that the mayor and police offi- making renewed efforts to advance. cers of East Youngstown were guilty of such inefficiency and disre-

The report recites the fact that a the state militia, without legal authority took ten members of the national guard to the Sneet and Tube by a vote of 281 to 25 uphed the tion, although the grand jurors say investigation into the conduct of the

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petueus Dash to the Southward

TINUE DRIVE

Now is Being Pressed With Greatest Vigor Along a Four-Mile Front, Pressing Forward to Commanding Positions Held By the French Troops.

Pausing on the ground they had won on Monday and Tuesday in their dictments were returned today by impetuous dash southward to the the Mahoning county grand july west of the Meuse, the forces of the against the Youngstown Sheet and German crown prince, lighting for Tube company, the Republic Iron & Verdun, failed to continue last night Steel company, the Brier Hill Steel their driving attacks on the French company, the Youngstown Iron and lines. The renewal of the great bat-Steel company, the Carnegie Steel tle. however, is being momentarily Company, the United States Steel awaited, the persistent activity of company, and Judge E. H. Gary, ex- the heavy artillery indicating that

The assault on the fortress is now being pressed with greatest vigor vara into the Corbeaux woods, be-The specific offense charged tween Dead Man and Goose Hills.

The battle has been raging with

French initiative, Paris reporting Indictments also were returned that the trenches lost to the Ger-

Apparently the operations in the maticially interested in property pur- Champagne district reported from time to time in the official bulletins are not directly connected with the

Attention is being drawn to the

Mayor Cunningham is criticised for not closing the saloons of East Youngstown early on Friday morning after he had received notice of the temper of the make The Townsend at Kut-El-Amaza her beautiful temper of the make The Townsend at Kut-El-Amaza It is declared however, that all its

gard for the law as to be unfit and has determined to make every effort they hold section, at the southerly end of Albania. Allied troops have withdrawn guard at the Youngstown Sheet & from virtually all the other Albanian Tube company, who is a member of territory to the north in the face of

company's property to guard the n.inistry of premier Salandra, after same. It is also stated that the the premier had energetically replied addressed the Men's Club of Trinity guard appropriated state ammunito demands of socialist groups for an church last night, following the

made it impossible for the sheriff Verdun's defenses from the north- new form of government with those of the captain of the militia to west shows that in their sweeping under the mayor-council plan mobilize militiamen in time of grave advance the troops of the German crown prince captured more than company bridge who fired into the of the Meuse from the French. The (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4.) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Not Cool Enough to Fear During Battle, Says Captain Of the Fighting at Verdun

RParis, March 8, 5:40 p. m.—"You heavy shells upon us.

ning. In a litte wood near Vaux we no longer. had made ourselves a hiding place. All day the German artillery search- them, they leaped from the hole and ton differed from the ordinary comed out our lines all around our shel- feel upon the Germans in the dark mission form of government in that our improvised trench remained un- have perished to a man under the ger features. touched. Toward two o'clock in the fire of the German machine guns, every instant that some one would shudder."

"Mysterious life filed the night, dating a battle," said a captain life which none of us understood, mission set to work to earnestly of light infantry, who in civil life is full of strange lights and sounds. a professor of philosophy and who My men began to grit their teeth. ries of commission form of governfought in the battle of Verdun, "but Some closed their eyes, others gnawment to Dayton's needs. and, acwhen the uproar ceases, when the ed their fists. Before us we saw cording to Mr. Switzer, the results cannon are silent, you have a sensa-| crawling forms, they were certainly tion that something is going to hap- Germans. We waited for them with every Dayton citizen except the propen, but what, you do not know. machine-guns loaded and pointed. You expect anything. Those are the but our orders were to let the assailhorrible moments and the following ants approach and to shoot them down safely from our shelter. But That the real function of any mu-"The German attack was begin-the men could hold themselves in

Great shells tore craters, but yeiling like mad men. They should it combined the commission-mana-

drastic measures are taken, ac- 4 † drastic measures are taken, ac† cording to health commissioner, †
† C. D. Selby, Toledo, will face an †
† epidemic of small pox. The †
† cases, Dr. Selby said, are begin† ning to centralize in the cheap †
† lodging houses. A large num† ber of cases have been report* define said and city physicians † + ed, it is said and city physicians + 4 have been instructed to make 4 daily inspections of all lodging 4

TO STOP SMALL POX, # Toledo, March 8.— Unless # Germany Will Obey Law If Great Britain Does Same, Regarding Submarine War

"PEACE AND PREPAREDNESS," SLOGAN OF NEW WAR SECRETARY



Newton D. Baker, his wife and two of his children.

"Peace and preparedness" is the slogan of Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, the new secretary of war. He

Cleveland, March 8 —His nomination already confirmed by the senate, Newton D. Baker, former mayor Cleveland, left today for Washington, where templow he will take the oath of office and enter upon his duties as secretary of war. Mr Baker has been occupied in the past two days with receiving the congratulations of his friends

and shaping his private affans with reference to his absence from Cleveland To some of his friends Baker said jokingly just before leaving, "I shall have a great deal to learn. Why, as a boy, I never even played with tin soldners'

Commission Government Is Explained by Dayton Man to Trinity Church Men's Club

government and a reduction of \$50 - manager, to whom to Commissioner J M. Switzer, who organization. church last night, following the and referendum, protest and recall, 111 n onthly dinner of the club. that they do not feel that he intend-ed to steal the ammunition. It is The German official German ac-set forth that the action of the guard count today of the new drive at comparing the results under the operation of departments. Even de-

That the new plan is working successfully in Dayton, there can be Guards on the Sheet and Tube seven square miles of territory west no doubt after hearing of what has been accomplished there. Better service for the money expended and a great addition to the number of things undertaken are among the more important features of Dayton's

experience in the last two years The charter was adopted in 1913, and became effective January 1 the following year. It was outlined by a citizen's committee of 100 men and from a list of more than a dozen candidates nominated for the position of city commissioner, five were chosen. All classes of citizens were represented on the comshout and bring down a shower of mission, one of the members being a lineotype operator and member of the Typographical union. The comand conscientiously apply the theohave been emmently satisfactory to fessional politician.

emphasized two Mr. Switzer points early in his address. First, nicipal government should concern the welfare of the people, and Sec-"Suddenly before I could stop ond, That the plan operated in Day-

The speaker explained and illus-

No bonds for operating expenses, with the board of directors, the city in two years of the new form of mapager with the president and 000 the first year was the record heads are responsible for the faithmade by the commission-manager ful performance of duty and the form of government adopted by economical and efficient manage-Dayton, January 1, 1914, according ment of the various branches of the

By incorporating the initiative in the city chater, Dayton citizens the citizens themselves by holding the commissioners and the city manager directly responsible for the acts of the subordinates.

"The charter requires the commission to prepare a budget each vear, showing exactly what income! will be expended said Mr Switzer pelice roped off the streets in the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5.)

DISFIGURED IN KERN'S HOTEL; **WANTS \$20,000**

for \$20,000 damages is the title of a the slight explosion that followed damage suit which will probably be giving most of the employes a chance filed in the local courts today. The to escape. The second explosion case was prepard by Attorney H. W. was also caused by a bomb, but place at the instance of Kern, to de-hotel. He said that Kern was in-Coons of this and where Mr. Under- those that followed were those of place at the instance of Kern, to de- hotel. He said that Kern was in-

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Underwood i suing Kern for damages for injume received in the Kern sions last night. Hotel fire. He tates that he was In direct contradiction to a state- hotel burned, five lodgers meeting burn the piano he would collect the in bed just fifty minutes in the hotel ment accredited to him earlier in the their death in the fire. morning the guns stopped. For nine but luck was on their side and in a trated that the plan of government before he was a patient in a hospital day Dr. Cravath at noon issued a hours my men had not moved nor minute they were all back in the adopted was copied from the plan and disfigured to life. He lost the statement saying spoken, for fear of revealing their trench, quite calmed. They had at in vogue in any large industry or right arm above the elbow and the presence. Their nerves were worm rength pierced, at the peril of their powers lives, the mystery of the lights, that of resistance failing and I was afraid mystery which causes the bravest to the company; the people with made his home with relatives in Mt. if possible the cause of them. The interpretation of resistance failing and I was afraid mystery which causes the bravest to the company; the people with made his home with relatives in Mt. if possible the cause of them. The interpretation of resistance failing and I was afraid mystery which causes the bravest to the company; the people with made his home with relatives in Mt. if possible the cause of them. The interpretation of resistance failing and I was afraid mystery which causes the bravest to the cause of them. the stockholders; the commission Vernon since the accident,

FIRE FOLLOWS AN EXPLOSION; LOSS \$150,000

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 8.-Fire following an explosion in the Electro-Chemical company, threatenel today to complete the destruction Switzer illustrated his talk with a have every instrument in their of the plant which begun last night when several explosions and the repartment heads can be reached by sultant fires inflicted damage estimated at \$150,000. The explosion was heard for sev-

> eral miles around and across the Niegara cataract in Canada, where it caused hasty mobilization of the will be received and just where it mil tia guarding the frontier. The This budget made be given a public vicinity of the chemical plant as the hearing so it is possible for every fire was driven toward chemicals of citizen to know just where the a high explosive nature. The firemen were helpless to cope with the spreading fire because water mixing with the chemicals only added fuel to the flames.

Dr. Hector R. Carvath, manager of the company issued a formal statement today, saying the plant had been "bombed."

"I am convinced," he said "that have occurred had chemicals stored in our buildings let go.

"I believe a bomb with only a Mt. Vernon March 8.—Leroy small amount of explosives was set Underwood, vs Augustus O. Kern, off just inside the peroxidal plant, the stores of chemicals in the plant" stroy an electric piano on which debted to him in the sum of \$100

left hand is hadly crippled. He is explosions. It is my purpose to make ried insurance on his hotel, contents to set the piano on fire on a Panda

Count Von Bernsterff, at Instructions of His Government, Hands Secretary Lansing a Long Memorandum Explaining in Detail the German Position Regarding the Causes Which Led to Decision to Torpedo Enemies' Merchantmen Without Warning

AMBASSADOR REQUESTED MEETING WITH LANSING

Both Diplomats Refused to Divulge Contents of Memorandum But It is Understood to Contain the Allegation That Great Britain Taking Advantage of Contention of the United States That Americans Must Be Safe On Defensively Armed Merchantmen, to Have Such Vessels Act Offensively Toward Submarines of Teutonic Allies.

Washington, March 8.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, today at the instructions of his government handed to Secretary Lansing a long memorandum explaining in detail the German position in regard to armed merchant ships and the causes leading up to the decision of the Central European powers to torpedo without warning all aimed merchantment of their enemy.

Scoretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff declined to divulge its

contents. It is understood to contain the allegation that Great Britain had taken advantage of the contention of the United States that Americans must be safe on defensively armed merchantmen to have those ships act offensively toward enemy submersibles. The German government, it is understood, concedes that as submar-

ines are a new engine of warfare international law as at present constituted makes no provision for their use. The German government is understood to express a willingness to operate its submarines in accordance with international law prevailing

prior to the war, provided Great Britain does not violate the same laws. It is also understood that the memorandum contends the evidence dum presented by Count von Bern appended to the late German an- storft follows: not recement, proves that the British ships, armed ostensibly for defense, have been instructed to act, and have lations which have always existed acted offensively and that they are not peaceful traders, as the United States was assured they would be by

ambassador. stood to resterate the previous declarations that submarine warfare for the announced intention of Great Britain to starve the civilian popuation of Central empires.

The memorandum also is understood to refer to the long standing between the United States and Germany and to express the hope that the American people will, when familiar with the explanations offered fully appreciate the position in which Germany finds herself as a result of the blockade.

By way of supporting the contenion that Germany's reprisals are ustified, the memorandum is said enumerate various actions of Great Britain, which have operated against the interests of neutrals and show that Great Britain has violated To sustain the German conten-

tions, it is pointed out that Germany masmuch as Great Britain has not restrained her actions to conform with the terms of the declaration, Germany cannot be expected to Great Britain disregards. It is probable that the complete

text of the memorandum will be Ιt given out for publication soon. President Wilson some time today. The partial text of the memoran-

"The Imperial German governe ment, on account of the friendly rebetween the two great nations and earnestly desiring to continue them, wishes to explain the U-boat question once more to the American gova Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British

German government, the suggestion of the United States. immediately expressed its readiness to ratify the Declaration of London. Germany thereby proved her willinguess to recognize fully the existing rules of international law, which insure the freedom of the seas for the legitimate trade of neutrals nad

"Great Britain on the other hand,

declined to ratify the Declaration of rordon and, after the outbreak 📲 the war began to restrict the legitimate trade of the neutrals in order to hit Germany. On Nov. 3, 1914. the order of the British admiralty followed, declaring the whole North Sea a war zone in which commercial shipping would be exposed to the most serious danger from mines and men of war. Protests from neutrals their citizens. These are citied to were of no avail and from that time on the freedom of neutral commerce w th Germany was practically destroyed. Under these circumstances, Germany was compelled to resort, in agreed to abide by certain terms of February, 1915, to reprisals in order the Declaration of London but that to fight her opponent's measures, which were absolutely contrary to international law. She chose for this purpose a new wespon, the use of which had not yet been regulated agree to operate under a code which by international law, and, in doing so, could and did not violate any ex-

"The use of the submarine naturally necessitated a restrictions of undoubtedly will be laid before the free movement of neutrals and constituted a danger from them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

isting rules, the submarine boat.

Gus Kern Held to Grand Jury Without Bond on Charge of Murder in the First Degree

The case of Gus Kern, charged tlement was effected with Kern for the explosion in our plant was the ing represented by Prosecutor J. W. result of outside agencies. Careful Horner and the defense by Attorney investigation has shown us the first B. G. Smythe. The affidavit conceptions was not such as would taihing the charges was read to Mr. Kern and he pleaded not guilty.

The charge brought against Kern deputy state fire marshals by Arthur moved from the burning building. Grubb, a former bar tender and hotel clerk for Kerns in his place of No one was injured by the explo- there was \$800 insurance. The fire and that when he sought to collect got beyond Grubb's control and the it Kern told him that if he would

"I do not know what caused the ative, who testified that Kern car-

with murder and arson, was called \$2863. Murphy testified that Kern before Justice Fletcher S Scott this also carried insurance in other commorning at 9 o'clock, the state be- panies, but was not aware of the amount.

Dr. W. E. Wiyiarch was the next witness and testified to being county coroner at the time of the hotel fire January 6, 1914. He told of the identification by him of the body of is the result of a confession made to Lewis Stelzer, after it had been red

The state's chief witness, Arthus Grubb, next took the witness stand, business in South Second street, Grubb told in detail of his connece \$800 insurance on it and settle with The first witness called was Dave him. Grubb stated that he agreed to Murphy, local insurance represent- the proposition and that Kern left for Columbus, it being the intention

FATHER'S BLOOD SACRIFICED TO SAVE HIS BABY

Cincinnati, March 8 -A father's heroic sacrifice saved the life of a two-day-old infant at Christ Hospital yesterday and the babe may survive. The child is the first to arrive in

the family of Arthur Glemser, of 26 West Charlton street. The joy over the arrival of the first born was dimmed, however, when immediately after its birth, two days ago, i showed symptons of acute illness. Yesterday hemorrhages began and

when 16 of these paroxysms tollowed in rapid succession there was little hope entertained for its recovery. In this desperate dilemma the physician in attendance decided on drastic measures. Horse serum was first employed and when these injections proved unavailing the physician decided to use human blood.

The anguished father was only too willing to furnish his blood for the Two ounces were withdrawn from his arms and injected into that of the baby. The improvement was almost instantaneous. The hemorrhages ceased at once and the father suffered no especial inconvenience. Last night the baby was reported well on the road to re-

GUS KERN

(Continued from Page 1.) with Kern at that time and early the next morning Kern called up from Columbus and asked him if he had done the job and he rephed that he had not as he had lost heart. He says Kern then told him to be sure and do it that night. Monday, and witness agreed to do so. He said Kern went back to Columbus, so that

he might be out of the city.

According to Grubb's testimony he talked the matter over with John Zeggett, known as "Hunky John." and who was one of the victims of the hotel fire. He informed John of the plan and had him stay up at night so that he might assist m carrying the burning piano out of the night he poured it over and in the Ralph Bareus of 15 Paresy, a street drive piano. "Hunky John" then toucher;

"Hunky John" to hurry with him torest. and awaken the lodgers on the second floor as he realized their dan-They ran through the place ently to get some of his belongings, and remained too long for he was eaught by the tlames and was found dead shortly after hanging over a gateway in the upper hall.

him and rushed down the stairway. the fire and were caught on the up- do nothing the then hold him to per floor and smothered and burned the grand 'uty on a first live to death. A number leaped from the murder charge, when the ball, windows onto the icy pavement below and were badly crippled. One. "Baldy" Prior, walked along a ledge leading from a window and slid down a water pipe, reaching the ground unhurt.

Grubb said that he was badly burned about the face and nands and that he was confined to his bed for some time after the tire. The day following the fire. Gruph testi-

Run=down? -Tired? -Weak?

Every Spring most people feel "all out of sorts" - their vitality is at a low ebb. Through the winter months shut up a great deal in heated house, office, or factory, with little healthy exercise in the great outdoors-eating more than necessary—the blood becomes surcharged with poisons! The best Spring medicine and tonic is one made of herbs and roots without alcohol-that was first discovered by Dr. Pierce-years ago. Made of Golden Seal root, blood root, with glycerine, it is called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Ingredients on wrapper. It eliminates from the blood diseasebreeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health.

Ashtabula, Ohio. —"I used Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a spring medicine.' It was advertised to cleanse the blood and tone up the system. I found it just as represented and was glad I used it. I am very pleased to recommend it."—Mr. W. W. SMITH, 601 Lake St., Ashtabula, Ohio.

Massillon, Ohio.—"Three years ago I had bad stomach trouble and rheumatism. I used other remedies which did not do much for me. Then I bean using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It proved a good medicine pr rheumatism and cured my stomach trouble. It helped me wonderfully and eased the pains."—Mrs. S. J. Mc-LAUGHLIN, Mill St., Massillon, Ohio.

NUXATED IRON increases strength of



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THESE TWO BOYS WILL GET \$50 REWARD FOR RECOVERING EDW. HOTCHKISS' BODY



Twenty-five dollars . . . lot of expect of get for tinding the body of money for a 13-year old on. Two Edward Potenkiss, in the South Fork boys with twice that arount of Suncay out moon money, will teel like a partnership nor desermined yet whether they will between J. D. Jr. and J. Perpent Jr. carvest in the Angle-Preach war bends building. Grubb said that he pro-of 21 South Buena Nov. Stack or in the stack and kites in cured a quart of gasoline and that spins and that spins spins spins spins spins spins spins ha, he and kites in underwater campaign

a match to it, according to Grubba fied. Kern called at his some are but instead of the flames merely be-1 Grubb's wife stated that they would ing confined to the piano, they seem- lave to have some money and the ed to go all over the place and in a witness said Kern Last her a ter twinkling the entire room was in dollar bill. After the restret e was raid witness said E could him the LOR SUNATORIAL HONORS IN Grubb testified that he called to \$100 due him together with the in

At the conclusion of Trubble t stimony Justice Scott at nounced that the detense could of en the argument New and Watson May Take Contest the men who were and would not be limited to time. asleep in the rooms and Grubb said Attorney Smythe imm Lately began the last he saw of John was when his argument in an effort to convince he went into his own room, apparathe court that his elem-should not; Indian molis, March S. Harry S. by bound ever to the grand are or

which was then in flames. Several stating that he oblding to his most few of the \$177 precincts in the of the men escaped in that way but Pretation of the status and report to status and resolution of the resolution. This was others were afraid to run through the indication was were earlied to run through the indication of the resolution of the resolution. This was not the status was

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Sermans drove through Regnevale and push Cumiere - woods, whi cupy, capturing in . prisoners and ten ing of their capture the Woevre region to nounce tai ing 700 ers. The losses of t the captured position in the German across

launched a court the Germans in the c which was repul exforces suffering over In the Woevre . . mans launcher acc vicinity of Mache " declares was characters

curtain of fire. BRYAN AND WILLIS GREET EACH OTHER WITH INFORMALITY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March , "I Frank," "Helio etc. Se relative"

Such was the ar tim, I trace, Bovernor Frank B. Willis and Winer Jennings Bryan today when Mr. Bryan called at the Governor's office and spont 20-minutes chatting mformally with Mr. Willis.

"We talked principally about the tabw:-spelling bees of Ohio." said Gov. Wil- | Newarl lis after the call. "I can't recall Vegetable Compound has made me a circumstances, merchant men can that anything was raid about preparedness or politics."

Mr. Bryan left from after for Ada, where he will make a speech today similar to that delivered here last night, on the folly of extensive plans for military and naval preparedness He will speak at Toledo tonight.

THREE SOLDIERS KILLED IN FIRE AND TWO HURT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Fairbanks, Maska, March S. Three softers were killed and two seriously boured in a fire yesterday that destroyed the main barracks and amministics.

The human body only weighs one pound in the water.

INDIANTS STATE-WIDE PROMNEY.

Refere Republican State

New and for nee Congression James the murder charge. He occupied Watson were running neck and about an bound the sendor Homerineck in the resolver the Republican followed, talkeds for about the same horaminion for United States sena-Grubb called the men to follow A the conclusion of the arguments today from yesterday's primary, m and rushed down the stairway. The Sout amounced his decrease With runon cal returns from 1.030 him to Ridinson mir

> It was consulted probable in the Populier state convention will laration of war with Spain.

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THOUSANDS OF SICK WOMEN

Helped Every Year by Common bense Suggestions Given Free by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

For forty years women suffering from Illers of female ills have been writw the Lydia E. Linkham Medicine Co. I Lyan, Mass., for advice.

Thus they receive common sense suggreliens drawn from a vast volume of experience, and thousands of sick wothen have been saved from untold sufferling, as letters like the following clearly



just the thing to overcome female weakness. I havetold young mothers as well as older ones about your reme- U-boats. dies, and what they have done for me. I think Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound saved my life, as my health was very bad when I wrote you, but now I can do my ewn work and have not had a sick day Germany is concerned, has been stroved the main barracks and animal nition houses at four Ghibon, occur, pied by Company B. Four tenth theart ity. The dead are Privates Herman Lund, Henry Miner, Cartis B. Willis The injured, Sergeant Authony Kivinak, Private Gross Kelley.

Bisce I began taking your remedies, I keep the Compound and Liver Pills on hand all the time. "—Mrs. Geo. Thompound are injured. Sergeant Authory Kivinak, Private Gross Kelley.

Bisce I began taking your remedies, I keep the Compound and Liver Pills on hand all the time."—Mrs. Geo. Thompound are injured. Son, 24 Sherwood Court, Newark, Ohio.

Why don't you write for free adviced Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicing. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicina Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

CONGRESS IS NOW SOLIDLY WITH WILSON

Washington, March > With congress standing squarely behind him, President Wilson was prepared today to go ahead with the submarine negotiations with the Central Powers.

After an all-day coatest, such as has seldom been wantessed, the house last night answered the President's demand for a "showdown" on congressional sentement on the armed ship issue. By a vote of 276 to 142, the house tabled the Mc-Lemore resolution to warn Americans off armed ships.

This action together with that in the senate in killing a similar resolution has freed the President from the bonds of embariassment forced upon him by dissessions in congress.

His complete victory, after a long and sensational fight, was regarded by the President and his advisers as a sufficient answer to reports cir-culated in Berlin that he was making demands on Germany in direct opposition to the serment of the people's elected representatives. Mr. Wilson is hopeful that there will be as little further discussion of the issue in congress as possible.

The President was much gratified with the overwhelming support accorded him. He is receiving many

The President's next steps probthis will be to answer Germany's last proposal to settle the Lusitania case. In this the United States will isk for further ass rances guaranteeing that the new submarine campaign in which all armed merchant ships are to be treated as auxiliary cruisers, will not endanger American

-Secretary Lansing today was completing his examination of the appendices to the last German note which contained alleged instances of English merchant ships attacking submarines and under which Germany has sought to justify her new

With the armed slip issue out of he way, congress was ready today to settle down to the task of clearing up the legislative slate. Agitation on the subject in congress had delayed the work of the session.

It was a hig Democratic majority and nearly half of the Republicans in the larger that ended the move ment to warn Americans off armed sit.ps. In a turbulent session lasting or seven hours and to rally cries of "s' and by the President" administrather sepporters without regard to party three times put their stamp of disciproval on the warning proposi-

By a vote of 256 to 160, the administration forces carried the first vote, a parliamentary proposition to univers opening the McLemore res olation to amendment and unlimited

With this crucial vote of the fight

each vote the house was swayed ant. some chargers that neither candidate back and forth in a manner probably mound receive a majority and that uncountled since the eve of the dec-

GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.) which Germany mended to ward off garding the North Sea.

"The American government approceded both parties for the purhad to be suspose of trying to re-establish interbefore the war. Germany was asked to adapt the use of her new weapor the of and and the letter contests re- to the rules which had been existing - . . d I in the transmitter of display- for the former naval weapons, and the arriver - the arriver of second of lood supplies intended for the noncombatant German population and to admit their distribution under American supervision. Germany declared her willingness to comply with the proposal of the American government whist England, on the other hand, declined to do so. England's object was to starve Germany into submission by these illegal

Germany complied with the wishes of the American government regarding the use of her submarines "Then England made it impossible for submarines to conform with the o'd rules of international law by arming nearly at merchantmen and by ordering the use of guns on

perchant vessels for attack. These orders are obviously in conradiction with the note delivered by the British authassador in Washingor to the American government on October 25, 1914.

"The principle of the United States government not to keep their citizens off nelligerent merchant ships has been used by Great Britain and her allies to arm merchant ships Newark, Ohio. - "Lydia E. Pinkham's for offensive purposes. Under these well woman. Your easily destroy submarines, and con-Sanative Wash is sider themselves in safety by the presence of American citizens on

board. "The order to use arms on British merchantmen was supplemented by instructions to the masters of such shins to hoist false flags and to ram "Now Germany is facing the fol-

lowing facts: "A-a blockade contrary to international law keeping neutral trade from German ports and making German exports impossible. 'B-the overseas trade of neigh-

hampered. "C- the interception of mails violation of international law. "D -England has prevented neu-

tral trade on land with Germany. "E - Germans met by our enemies on the high seas are deprived of their liberty, no matter whether large quantities of wooden shoes,



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Despite the debate that preceded they are combatant or non-combat-

"F-our enemies have armed their merchant vessels for offensive purposes theoretically making it impossible to use our U-boats.

"The Imperial government feels confident that the people of the United States remembering the friendly relations that for the last hundred years have existed between by a special warning analogous to the two nations, will, in spite of the the warning England had given re-difficulties put in the way by our enemies appreciate the German viewpoint as laid down above."

ASK SPECIAL ELECTION FOR BUCKEYE LAKE

A petition signed by 170 voters has been filed with the trustees of Lick-ing township asking that a special ing of \$60,000 contract to a Cleve-Beal law election be held on Saturday, land automobile company for fire Beal law election be held on Saturday, April 1, to decide whether the township shall remain dry or whether a saloon may be operated within its confines under the state liquor license laws. The trustees of the township will now ask the deputy state board of election supervisors to provide for the election, which promises to be a hotly centested affair. contested affair.

MONTENEGRIN GOVERNMENT AT BORDEAUX

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lyons, March 8.—The seat of the by a local bank. government of Montegro has been transferred from Lyons to Bordeaux. opened I told Keller I was ready to The king and other members of the royal family with the cabinet officers left here last night to take up their new residence in the mansion charge of the matter." which has been prepared for them near the city of Bordeaux.

CIRCUS CLOWN SUICIDES. [ASSOC!ATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New York, March 8 .- Frank Oakley, 45, who as "Slivers," a circus clown, made millions of people laugh throughout the country, was found dead, a suicide, from asphyxiating gas in a theatrical boarding house here early today.

None Seemed to Fit. "The younger members of a congregation sometimes ask shrewd questions."

"I once told a very young class that there were as many commandments as there were fingers and thumbs on the two hands. One of my listeners introduced a small friend to me a day or so after with the question: "'Please, sir, here's Jim. He's only

horing neutral countries, so far as got three fingers on his left hand on account of an accident, an' me an' him's been taikin' it over since last Sunday which one of them commandments wouldn't belong to him." "-Buffalo News.

Belgians in England are making

TESTIMONY

OF AUTOMOBILE AGENT THAT HE GAVE FORMER MAYOR A BRIBE

Sir Farmers on Toledo Jury Which Is Hearing the Case of Carl H. Keller.

lassociated press telegram! Toledo, March 8.—Before a jury six of which are farmers, actual

hearing of the case in which former Mayor Carl H. Keiler is charged with accepting a brige to influence

ble's representative, testified for the

Gamble testified that \$500 had been given Keller with which the latter made the first payment on the car. valued at \$1,500. Keller was reimbursed, Gamble testified. for several notes of \$100 each collected

"One week after the bids were let the contract," Kapp testified. "Keller said there was no hurry and that he wished to take personal

Kapp testified that the former mayor came into possession of an automobile about the time the contract was awarded. Testimony of Kapp consumed most

of the morning session. Gamble had only commenced when court recessed. The state expected to complete its case this afternoon and then Mayor Charles M. Milroy, Bernard

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6:30, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 11:45, 1:45, 3:45,
5:45, 7:45, 11:00 p. m.
Limited Trains West Leave Daily:
8:00, 10:00 a. m.; 12:00 noon, 2:00, 4:00,
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(From Advocate, March S, 1891.)

57 North street, today, while walk-

ing along the railroad track near

Montgomery's mill, accidentally fel.

into the feeder and before he could

night in the convention hall of the

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

cy E. Barcus.

France.

board and ricocheted.

(From Advocate, March 8, 1901.)

James J. Jeffries, who will ap-

an accident late yesterday while en-

resulted in the loss of his right eye.

when a bullet struck a knot in a

The World War a Year Ago

Today--March 8.

Austria claimed final triumph

near Lupkow pass, in the Car-

pathians, where the Russians

French artillerists reported the

dismounting of a German 42

centimeter gun by heavy shells

on the heights of the Meuse, in

German reports stated that

indecisive fighting raged along

the whole western front, where

the allies launched attacks the

Mobs in Greece demanded in-

tervention in support of the en-

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Mrs. Blake lives out on Route 8, Zanesville. Her Nerv-Worth story. which follows, is an important message to the parents of children af- for a mass meeting to devise ways theted with ills of a nervous origin and means for the erection of the "Our little boy, who is three years proposed Memorial hall.

old, was bothered with nervousness. Mr. and Mrs Melvin Cramer, of He did not rest at all, day or night 137 Pataskala street, rejoice over He would jump and jerk and was the advent into their home circle of very weak. He has had these nerve a bouncing baby boy, ous spells ever since he was born And when we would hold his hands he would quiver all over

'We gave him one bottle of Nerv-Worth and it helped him right from pear here tonight at the Auditorium and F. Baird. the start. His nerves quieted down in "A Man from the West." was a Secretary—R. L. Rhoades. And when we put him to bed now he caller at the Advocate office this atsleeps good until morning We rec- ternoon. ommend Nerv-Worth as a splended | A marriage license was issued tonerve medicine as it did him a day to Charles N. Jenkins and Nan- mere, Md.-James R Cooper. world of good.

MRS, EMMA BLAKE, R. F. D. 8, Box 16, Zanesville. T. J. Evans, the Warden Block gaged in target practice that nearly E. Graeser. Druggist, sells Nerv-Worth in New-

SUMMIT STATION

The condition of Mr. Louis Wyne is encouraging at this writing, and the condition of Mr. Dixon is quite alarming, with little hopes of re-

Miss Debie Ashcraft of Black Run was a Sunday guest of her brother. Mr. D. Hascraft and family of North Main street.

Mrs. Paul Headlee and son Heraid of Columbus, has been visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Elmer Hughes of Columbus spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Griffith on Cleveland street. Rev. Mr. Turley's lecture on "An Ideal" in the M. E. church last Thursday night was well received by a large audience.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs J. S. Axline, Thursday afternoon this. All members are invited.

Mr. Fred Myers of O. S. U. will deliver his illustrated lecture on the subject of "The Philippine Islands" in the M. E. church next Saturday night, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fletch of Oakland, Ill., has been spending the last week with their son, Fred Fletch and family, at this place. They like the Buckeye state.

Mrs. W. J. Thorp is much better at this writing. Wm. Greenwood of Galena spent

Saturday and Sunday with friends at this place. William has been in hard luck since leaving this place. His son-in-law's house burned down, destroying most of Mr. Greenwood's household goods and wearing apparel. The fire had such a start when first seen that it it was impossible to put it out.

Mr. Alonzo Beem is quite poorly at this writing and is not able to leave the house. His many friends hope for the better. Dr. Bonnell of Jersey is the attending physician.

Rev. Mr. H. S. Bailey is conducting a revival meeting in the M. E. church at Reynoldsburg. Twelve persons have been added to the church already.

The many friends of Mr. C. W. Rader tendered him with a birthday card shower, which he feels grate-

Albery and Peters have moved their saw mill on the William Dysert farm. From there they will move to the E. H. Shannon farm.

mond Palmer of Pataskala and Miss cheerfully refund it.

ELKS ELECTED OFFICERS FOR **ENSUING YEAR**

The annual election of the Newark Lodge of Elks took place last evening and there was one of the largest attendances in many months. The following applications were voted upon and elected and they will be initiated into the order with a



WALTER K. DAUGHERTY wly-elected Exalted Ruler, Newark Lodge, 391 B. P. O. E.

class of twenty-two candidates March 22; Ira A. Peterman, Charles Grill Hugh L. Montgomery, E. H. Ritter, Sylestor Gainor and George W. The following were then elected to

heir respected positions unanimous-Evalted Ruler-Walter K. Daugh-

Esteemed Leading Knight—John HOW TO FORM





PACE MORRISON Esteemed Loyal Knight.

Esteemed Loyal Knight-Paul Mor

Esteemed Lecturing Knight- Rol-

Tyler-Charles Allen. Delegate to Grand Lodge at Balti

Trustee for three years-Harry Mr. Francis E. Symons met with Starr.

Alternate to Grand Lodge-George

Past Exalted Ruler Fletcher S Scott was appointed installing officer and Dr. H. H. Baker esquire, to install the newly elected officers on the evening of Tuesday, April 4. Hon. W D. Pulton, chairman of



Secretary.

ported that arrangements were being Backaches, Headaches, Lumbago and perfected for the celebration of the at 2,250,000 miles leighteenth anniversary of the institution of the lodge. Frank G. Warden of Des Moines, Ia., will act as It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with that headachy, Hegon will be the chief orator for all-run-down feeling that is often the occasion, and Judges Maurice H. Donahue and James G. Johnson of It is no longer necessary for you the Supreme court of Ohio will also to contend with disagreeable biad- respond to toasts. There will also be der and urinary disorders or he several local speakers and a class of tortured with rheumatism, stiff or twenty-two candidates will be initiswollen oints or the heart-wrenching ated in the lodge room, the ceremiseries that follow as a result of

neglected or poorly working kidneys. o'clock. An excellent banquet will be serve all you need to ind yourself of Colds ed following the initiation, the new and Catarrhal moubles. K. P. hall having been secured for the occasion. One of the city's lead- the breeding places for the Catarrh in, caterers has contracted to serve Hay Fever and other disease-breedthree hundred plates, an excellenting germs, and these germs thrive the money if it does not relieve the "Old First Night" promises to be one and inflamed by Colds.

splendid buffet luncheon was served inflamed parts, and not only break A guarantee like that by the club stewards. Col. Billy a cold, but by strentghening the linspeaks elequently for the merit of Hohl and brother Johnny. It con- ings of the air passages, enable them sisted of many good things prepared to resist and shrow off disease-A beautiful home wedding was solemnized here last Saturday even ing when Rev. F. B. Bishop of Co-line was a solemnized by Col. Hohl, who was afterwards breeding germs love you. If it given a vote of thanks for the excelling when Rev. F. B. Bishop of Co-line will relieve you. If it given a vote of thanks for the excelling when Rev. F. B. Bishop of Co-line will relieve you. It is given a vote of thanks for the excelling when Rev. F. B. Bishop of Co-line will relieve you. It is given a vote of thanks for the excelling when the will relieve you lent service as well as the menu. Get a small tube of NOSTRIOLA of the excelling when the will relieve you lent service as well as the menu. pinochle was indulged in prizes be- seil and recommend it.



W. W. GARD Treasurer.

ng awarded to John Woolson and Frank Garrison while Johnny Mayoold was awarded the booby. Saunderson acted as official score keeper and at the same time had charge of the kenner

A musical program was rendered consisting of vocal and instrumental selections. Short addresses were made by the newly-elected officers, the retiring exalted ruler, Jas R. Cooper, Fletcher S. Scott, Dr. H. H. Baker and Dr. J. T. Lewis, the latte" announcing that he expected in the very near future to reorganize the L. R. S.

The past year in Elkdom has been a successful one and under the guidance of Exalted Ruler Jas. R. Cooper and his efficient corps of officers the lodge has progressed in a manner highly satisfactory to all

BIRD CLUB

Many bird clubs are being organzed in the East and Middle West as result of the widespread interest in the study and protection of the wild birds. The membership of hese clubs consists almost wholy of beginners in bird study and those who earnestly desire to have the pirds protected. It there is an orrithclogist in the vicinity he is enturally a leading member.

Pesides learning to name the wild birds and studying their life habits, tivese clubs do a most beneficial work in establishing bird reserves. which is accomplished at practically no expense. For example, a cemetery by popular consent becomes a and haven; a community of neighbors agree to a general plan where-by their yards, lots and fields be-come a bird reserve. Wen and boys ignorant of the meaning and worth of bird protection can shortly be made to respect the rules of the bird reserve and the laws of the State by the bird club. There are good state laws to back up such a The cat, a serious menace to bird life must be either trapped or shot By such means bird clubs are solving the cat problem.

The National Association of dubon Societies, 1974 Broadway. New York City, will send (gratis) to anvone plans for forming bird clubs, and establishing bird reserves.

His Number,

Teacher-I'm surprised at you. Sammy Wicks, that you cannot tell me when Christopher Columbus dis-What does the cevered America' chapter heading of the week's lesson | read?

Sammy—Columbus—1492. Teacher-Well, isn't that plain enough? Did you never see it be-

Sammy-Yem, ve'm; but I always thought it was his telephone number.—Harper's Magazine.

ITALIAN ARMY DETERMINED TO HOLD ALBANIA

Rome, March 7, 7:10 P. M, via Paris, 10:25 P. M — The appointment of General Placentini, one of the ablest Italian military chiefs to REV. C. C. ROOF. command the forces already in Albania is stated by the press to be an indication of Italy's determination to hold the Avlona section of Albania at any cost.

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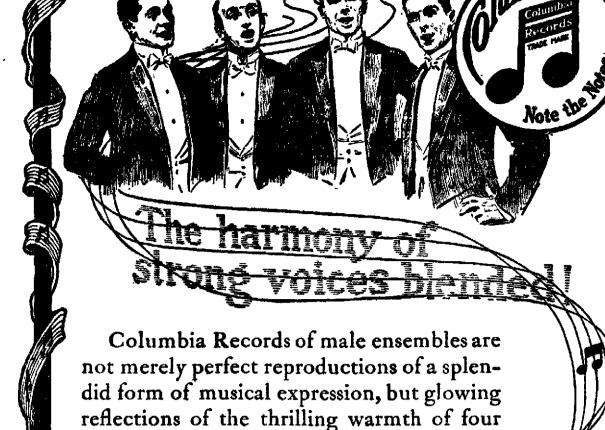
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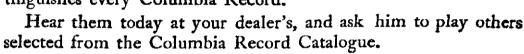
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Special services have been planned Sufficient troops are said to be for Lent by Holy Trinity Lutheran concentrated there to meet all church. Rev. C. C. Roof of Urbana emergencies. The Albanian expedi- will deliver the first address Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each General Cadorna, who has been made Thursday during Lent there will be commander-in-thief of the Italian a Lenten service, at which a visiting pastor will preach the sermon. This is the Lutheran way of observing the season preceding Easter. Lent is a time of refreshing in the Lord. Therefore it is proper during this season especially to spend much time in prayer, Bible study and attendance upon the church services. It is felt that in offering the following list of speakers, who will preach at these services, a grea: privilege is extended the people of the city.

March 9th-Rev. C. C. Roof, Ur bana, Ohio. Subject: "Jesus' Lord-

March 16-Rev. D. B. Young, Columbus, Ohio. Subject: "Ministry Through Sacrifice."

March 23rd-Rev. J .F, Marlatte, Belleville, Ohio. Subject: "Missions in the Light of Calvary." March 30th-Rev. I. H. Stetler,

Ph. D., Fultonham, Ohio. Subject: 'The Choice of Two." April, 6th-Rev. H. L. Greenawalt, Newark, Ohio. Subject: "The True Prophecy of a False Prophet."

April 13th-Rev. Prof. L. H. Larimer. D. D., Springfield, Ohio, Subject: "Faith in the Holy Spirit,"

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'18 (otherwise) --- Think about it? call it hash .-- Tiger.



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If the motor boats at the summer resorts that wake one up at 4 a. m. ticians who were "in" on the expect- orderly method of transacting our should be torpedoed as armed mer- ed profits on the state automobile;

an's columns are not an aeroplane atmosphere, but merely the new Current Events clubs, until they the avenue.

Sweden also wants peace with honor, and as a means to that end it has prohibited subjects of any belligerent country from addressing in the United States?

Daily History Class—March 8. 1844-Karl Johann Bernadotte, French

1862 - Famous naval encounter in Ordinarily February is an off month Hampton Roads. The Confederd in business, as it is also the shortest ate ironclad ram Merrimae played month of the year, but bank clear-

1915 - British troops, supported by in the district of which Pittsburgh is admirers of the automobile, because portant position of Neuve Chapelle, in the Arras region.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Morning stars: Venus, Mercury.

The activity, however, is explained by the bank exchanges. Last month they averaged \$3,000,000 a day more than in the same month last year. Assuming that a million persons in the Pittsburgh district are engaged in "gainful occupations," hen the average for each was an inrease of \$3 a day for every business day in February. The buying power extent, of course, but in the aggre-If Padd in Advance

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despite the fact that we have been

enduring some very erratic weather.

skilled labor in many lines the de- W. L. Chenerg in Chicago Herald. mand is in excess of the supply.

America's Handy Man.

(Boston Herald.) While the United States Senate was ratifying the treaties with Haiti and Nicaragua, some of our Senators may have felt an inclination to move a vote of thanks to the American and do anything, especially as a pacmaking peace and clearing the way for the conclusion of those treaties. The marines who went to Nicaragua erally known what is expected of in 1912 gave four lives at the battle of Masaya, but by that one swift victory they quelled the Mena revolt. and their presence to the number of A newspaper dispatch the other 100 since then, ostensibly for the proday reported that the Moulders' Un- tection of the American Legation at ion of Worcester. Mass., had been Managua, has been the most potent they appear to be, and perhaps that safeguard of orderly government, is the only way they can crowd out Last year's occupation of Haiti, in the moving picture actress.—Oklaannual dance. The item said other every way efficient and effectual, is To some people the worst of the trade unions would do the same fresh in the memories of all. At horrors caused by the war is the thing. It was claimed this would Port-au-Prince and a few other horrors caused by the war is the time. It was chained this wome places our marines will remain for a Red white and blue are dependent predicted price of 40 cents a gallon remove social distinction, make the time, while the people learn to value upon no dyestuffs, and are colors the rescue of their republic from warranted never to run.-Richmond Is the idea of wearing "dress political and financial wreck.

tells how the tired and worn out of men? It would certainly be a American citizens in southern Mexico feetly proper it is for an actress to starched collar, four-in-hand neck- the custodians of our naval station of Rockford, III.-Buffalo Inquirer. and dance the contra at the grange. own island possessions—at Cavite garrison the naval stations in our land Olongano, in the Philippines, at Formerly one had to go to swell Guam, in the Marianna archipelago.

(New York Sun.)

If among the Representatives in human figure. Some men make them Congress who have been misled in Billy Sunday had 50,000 people at last for a life time for dress up oc- the effort to refer the diplomatic negotiations of the United States to the logislative department there is now The first time a man puts one on, a single individual who contemplates the glorious sight. He has a new sequences of such a course, the period elapsing before the House reidea of his own importance. The sumes its activities on Monday should The South is chiefly notable in Worcester, Mass., moulders, if they be devoted by him to a survey of the

This review will compel, we feel many men who have become accus- since the intrusive activities of a few tomed to them, the bother of starch-Congressmen began, misunderstand-The new Washington, D. C., high ed shirt fronts, refractory study and pretations and untruths have flourthat has attended the debate its most fruitful opportunity, and that grave danger has arisen from the It is to be hoped that the poli- mere threat to alter the accepted and

foreign affairs. Such being the case, how can any chantmen, there would be no insisting contract, didn't spend the \$12. member pursue a course whose pertent demand to have the government 000 in anticipation of getting it back its have already been disclosed and out of the state treasury. Nothing denonstrated by the events that have so hard to repay as that kind of flowed from its mere suggestion?

Automobiles on Farms.

(Providence Journal.) Prosperity among the builders of automobiles is not altogether due to peach basket hat soon to be seen on know something about the stock orders from city residents. This tocint is emphasized by the figures showing how motor cars are distributed throughout. Pennsylvania. In Lancaster county 18 per cent, of the farmers own automobiles, and on the farms of the Commonwealth as a Pittsburgh bank clearings for the whole there are 22,608 cars. In othmonth ended yesterday amounted to er States the proportion of automo-\$249.013,573.26. This total is \$35, biles in the agricultural districts is pen if such a rule were established 000,000 in excess of the best previous probably not less than that in Penn-February record in 1907, and it is sylvania, for the advantage of menearly \$70,000,000 larger than for chanical power on the roads no longthe same month last year. During er requires demonstration, and there the same month last year. During are many farmers who appreciate new fangled way they've got of mak-the month a new high record was the the speed, comfort and utility of the ing blondes out of brunettes, Miner-

and later king of Sweden, died; special financial operations, neither against the motor car was strong in the country towns. Logs were half buried across the roads for the purpose of jolting the occupants of younger set, and enjoys the acquainttouring cars, and constables were achavoc with the Federal wooden ings show that this year it was one er or not their speed was excessive tive in arresting the drivers wheth- Beardstown Illinoian-Star. of the best months ever experienced Today the farmers are enthusiastic Of course the present boom is due country life has been proved. The under fire." to the state of the steel trade, which change of sentiment indeed is a reis enjoying a degree of prosperity markable one, and the time when seldom equaled. But this basic in- every farmer who has the price of a water, in the earth and without air." dustry cannot be exceptionally prosspare horse will own a motor car perous without benefiting the entire does not seem to be remote.

Spirit of the Press

Race Prejudice. St. Louis is the first northern city

to do officially and frankly what most northern and southern communities have done sliently and, usually, without legal sanction. There is little doubt, however,

that segregation is an accomplished of each was not increased to that fact wherever the two races are presextent, of course, but in the aggreent in large numbers. Chicago's gate that is what it amounted to, tacit practice is no whit different Some persons who had no buying from St. Louis' expressed determin-

for the first time in many years situation cries aloud for some leader every able-bodied man willing to strong enough and wise enough to work can find employment, and the make justice between the races a edvertising columns show that for pleasant and an inspiring ideal. -

> Dissipating Ennui. For diversion the kaiser goes to this or that front. Villa's method of

dissipating ennui is to get married again.—Toledo Blade..

Better Than Bunk. Chairman Reynolds of the Iowa Democratic committee, is quoted as saying: "I want to urge the Demomarine. He is America's Handy cratic postmasters to be very dilliman, always ready to go anywhere gent and active in politics during the and do anything, especially as a pacificator in struggling countries that statement is a decided improvement run the risk of ruin through chronic over some of the hypocritirevolution, and he did good work in cal bunk from campaign managers. So long as postmasters are chosen for their political activities it is genthem in times of stress.-Sioux City

> Their Only Way. Those bathing-suit girls whose pictures are printed in the newspapers may not be deveid of modesty, as the moving picture actress .- Oklahoma Times.

Tribune.

Steadfast Always. Times-Dispatch.

Looks Less This Way. The fire loss of the United States people are taking the rest cure by shock if the farmers should put them it was the marines who took the and Canada during January totaled or Yet no one would have predict- lead, and their thankless task was \$21,423,350. Scattered all around. ould make them done held shirt might be anything but sorry to see it had been the \$21,707,240 taxable If the audience realized how per- outd make them don a hiled shirt, them again in authority. They are property of the 60,000 inhabitants

Rippling Rhymes

of Solomon Isaacs. The man of at home, wherever we have a navy sidestep many grievous ills which cloth and gorgeous linings. He hospital or prison, there they are, as ant carries on his books about a well as on every battleship and arm-million debts, and some who figure eggs can now be legally shipped, dwelt so eloquently on the elegance ored cruiser that flies our flag. The there are crooks, and some misforwhich will tend to cause a shortage of the product, that one usually United States marine corps may be ture's pets. Some hope to play the bought his most costly styles. Many (a) ed almost amphibious, in the honest game when they have got the oung men have gone beyond their sense of being equally at home on tin, and it may he they'll do that land and sea; it is an independent same, soon as their ships come in. means on this item. A clerk with a branch of the army, serving general- But some ships travel mighty slow, pay political debts is to "mention" job in a new town might buy his ly with the navy. His duties and the of winds and waves the sport: some dress suit before he paid his land- places of their discharge are so vari- hit the reef of Norman's Woe, and ous that the marine must needs be an never come to port. The merchants all-round or handy man. And it is have to charge us more for every-The common custom among table highly to the credit of his corps as a thing they sell, to cover the default waiters of wearing dress suits has whole that he never fails us in what er's score, and hence H. C. of L. Whene'er you buy a pound of pills, or quart of pumpkin rind, you're cut the price of prunes, and make your life sublime.

WALT MASON.

A Little Fun

His New Job. "Is your husband working now Mandy?'

"Yes'm. You'd oughter see him in his new uniform. He's Advertising Manager for a Painless Dentist. -Browning's Magazine.

Vicarious. Nodd-How do you like your

hauffeur? Todd-I don't know anything about him personally, but my wife and daughter tell me he drives my car very well.-Judge.

Paradoxical Achievement. "My friend was hard hit with the first casual glance that pretty girl gave him.'

"And yet it was merely a glancing blow."-Baltimore American. For the Price.

"Here's a scientist who claims that a diet of meat makes one slothful and inert.'

Can't see much to that theory. a man who expects to eat beefsteak these days has got to hustle." -Kansas City Journal.

Identified. Binks-Shafer, do you know that

oman across the street? Shafer-She certainly looks familiar. Let me see. It's my wife's dress, my daughter's hat and my mother-in-law's parasol-sure! It's our cook!---Macon News.

Problem Solved. Mrs. Byheck-What's this here indirect lighting we hear about all the time. John? Mr. Byheck-Oh, I guess it's some

va.--Cornell Widow. Too True. The bride is a pleasing young wo-

man well known in Beardstown's ance of every one who knows her .-

In Modern Times. "In the old days, the main element its suitability to the requirements of of a soldier was to know how to act "And nowadays, in addition, he is supposed to know how to act under

> -Puck. A single nest of the Australian

The Advocate's Melting Pot

Give not thy tongue too great liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A some raise early cucumbers.-Chiword unspoken is like the sword in eago News. the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy clothes brought out his finest broad. yard, a naval magazine, academy, now make people blue. The merch- sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—Quaries.

> A Wonder A patient man is Daniel Doath, A wonder, beyond doubt: He rever said a word when both Ot his rear tires blew out -Luke McLuke.

> We changed to get a little tip On why Ian was so mum; We found he had to keep his lip Because he's deaf and dumb.

The Umbrella.

in Good Society, is a Creature of used for pottery there was dug out picture. De Luxe Edition, in which dress suits will soon be in fashion more common and accessible. Ready For Congressmen to Ponder for men, and all they will need to read clothing factories turn them for Congressmen to Ponder of quart of pumpsin rind, you're in Good Society, is a cleature of paying something on the bills of very Loose Habits. It is seldom that and children. The long trenches theatre. read these simple runes, would pay ed. We may treat it Kindly for were left standing just as they had vour bills on time, you'd help to Years and Hug the Delusion that been dug, no attempt being made to man who insists that it is, and that we have triumphantly overcome its refill them. Gradually it became a to every one should be meted out some morning to find it Gone. It sometimes seems as though it were ers, covering them with earth. Better not to own one but to depend upon finding one Willing to go with you in your Hour of Need.

She wears them all the time; She fools the men, but other girls

Aunt Ca'line says: Ab Quinn has put a ad in the Advocate which says: "To all who is interested in hogs or mules. Don't buy till you see me."

Paradoxical As It May Seem I speak of gentle Kate; And though she's very full of curves She always is quite straight.

Some get rich in war stocks and You see, Friend Weiant, we're on.

In Dry South Carolina
"No more medicine." sighs Bob Gonzales, in The Columbia State, and then delivers this:

"Here is one thought
That doth aftright us:
What can we do
Should a snake bite us?"
—Atlanta Constitution.

Now there'll begin A swift decline, ah, Of snake bites in Dry Carolina.

Did You Know

The Umbrella, although received originated in England? The clay geance Is Mine," the Mutual Master-Roving Habits and then wake up common practice to place in them the his just punishment. When his own bodies of the dead among the work- brother is convicted of murder,

Know that they cost a dime.

-Luke McLuke.

William has a breath of spice That takes poor Mary in: She says she knows that he is nice;-His male friends only grin.

-Newark, Ohio, Advocate. Susie's got a diamond pin,

THIS IS "BABY WEEK"

two thousand and odd communities there are special classes for teachsuggestions about the observance of states there are laws requiring spe-Baby Week, to emphasize the oppor- cial treatment of the infant at birth tunity it affords for extending per- for the prevention of blindness; and manent welfare work in each com- there is a growing realization in all munity.

The Bureau is now at work upon an analysis of the infant welfare registration of births, as a fundawork carried on last year in the 599 cities of 10,000 population or over. Although the statistical findings are not yet ready for publication the Bureau offers the following brief preliminary report about the types of infant welfare work which are found in this country.

One hundred and forty-one cities report having one or more infant welfare stations or centers to which general hygienc. Such stations for well babies are distinct from the older and more generally established dispensary or clinic for sick babies. Most of these infant welfare stanew fangled way they've got of mak-

> maintain infant welfare stations. Care and instruction for prospective mothers is reported as a special were invited to the studio to witness branch of their work by departments the making of the picture. Tables of health or private agencies in 182 were spread and the guests sat down cities. Only 40 nurses are reported to dine. Some one proposed that a for the entire country as devoting motion picture be made while the their entire time to this prenatal meal was in progress. The suggestion work but there are a large number met with general approval and the who give to it some of their time, picture was made, without the slightand there is a growing disposition to est suspicion by the guests assembled include systematic prenatal work as that they were acting for the camera.

She wears it on her waist;
But every other girl in town
Is hep that it is paste.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. What shall Baby Week amount to? supply is a matter of fundamental The Children's Bureau is urging the importance. In many communities ing school girls in the upper grades

Theatres

sive work for infant welfare.

sections of the country of the im-

portance of enforcing a complete

mental necessity in any comprehen-

Real boarding house types are mothers may bring their babies for a seen in the William Fox production, physician's advice about feeding and "Merely Mary Ann," in which Vivian Martin is starred. The play is based on Israel Zangwill's famous stage success, in which the orphan girl becomes maid of all work in a city tions have nurses who visit the moth- boarding house. In order to secure ers in their homes to see that the the proper color, John G. Adolfi, diinstructions in baby hygiene given at rector of the production, invaded one the station are understood and ap- of those New York establishments in plied. And such instructive home which hash and prunes head the nursing is widely carried on by oth- menu and in which a long reach is er agencies which do not attempt to indispensable to one's survival.

Mr. Adolfi so arranged it that the inmates of a large boarding house

while the boarding house scenes apart of the infant welfare activities.

While the boarding house scenes are not devoid of comedy touches. mercantile trade in Pittsburgh is Kangaroos can jump a fence 11 bush turkey has been found to weigh ties.

variety which has been injected into some boarding house settings. Auditorium tonight and Thursday matinee and night.

Harry Morey at the Mazda.

On Thursday the Mazda will show another of the fine "Unit" features which have proven so popular with patrons of this house. Harry Morey and other popular Vitagraph stars appear in the piece, "Making Over of Graffray Manning," a splendid film of high merit, full of tender sentiment and intense interest. For this high class production the Mazda will charge but a 5 cent admission

At the Gem.

Crane Wilbur, the virile Horsley star, is the author star of an excep-That the term "Potter's Field," tionally worth while drama, in "Ven-

> though it tears his heart, he is absolutely remorseless and refuses his

> pardon to his kin. Discovering almost too late, that his brother has accidentally killed a man through the defense of a woman's honor, and that the woman was his own wife, the governor retrieves his sentence in time to save

the guiltless man.

Alhambra, Tonight and Tomorrow. "The Great Divide," the tremendous success which served as a starring vehicle for Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin for many seasons has been adapted and produced in motion pictures by the Lubin Company with House Peters as Steve Ghent and Ethel Clayton as Ruth Jordan. The picture was produced on the identical spot which inspired William Vaughan Moody in his writing and abounds with a wealth of marvelous scenic value as well as which have asked the Bureau for how to take care of babies; in 32 dramatic acting. "The Great Divide" will be the attraction at the Alhambra theatre tonight and to-

morrow. Friday and Saturday comes the popular star, Blanche Sweet in her latest screen production, Blacklist," produced by Jesse L. Lasky on the Paramount program.

Scientific tests have shown that in occupations employing the larger muscles, women tire more rapidly than men, while in work in which smaller muscles are used they are more efficient.

Lung Trouble Yielded to This Medicine

If you are suffering with serious lung trouble, it will pay to fully investigate Eckman's Alterative, a remedy which has caused many recoveries. One follows:—

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"Gentlemen:—In the winter of
1003 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia, and later by
Lung Trouble. In the winter of
1304 I had a cough, night sweats,
fever and raised quantities of awfullooking stuff, and later I had many
hemorrhages, at one time three in tooking stuff, and later I had many hemorrhages, at one time three in three successive days. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained attempt and weight and acceptants. strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually leasened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well,"

(Abbreviated.)
(Affdavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.
Eckman's Alterative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and
up-building the system. Contains
no harmful or habit-forming drugs.
Accept no substitute. Small size, \$1;
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Eckman Laboratory. Philadelphia. (Abbreviated.)

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News from the Southern resorts suits" spreading among all classes | When Vera Cruz had to be saved from anarchy, for the safety of

crowd in so to see her.

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A favorite and inexpensive way to

make them complete is a little lace out by the bale, adapted with great insertion.

his opening in Baltimore. Advertis- casions. ing pays. Billy never got 'em there! by hanging out a sign and expecting be luxuriates before the mirror at with equanimity the inevitable conthat they would walk in.

the minds of some people, not as the are human, will feel a sentiment of conditions that attempt has already home of King Cotton and fair wom- pride superior to that produced by This re en, but as the location of the base- turning out the best casting. To suit, recognition of the fact that ball training camps.

school is said to be the finest in the ties, seems a nuisance. They approve ished in Washington in a manner country. Strange that the money of fine feathers for women, but be- hitherto unprecedented; that maligncould be had for a building that is lieve the male of the species should influence has found in the confusion in no one's congressional district. | he sartorially inconspicuous.

declare war. The pictures you see in the wont- money! cap to protect the ears while running 100 miles an hour through the of the intelligence of the Women's

market and baseball. public meetings. What would hap-

soldier under Napoleon Bonaparte figures were not swelled by any new form of transportation. born #764.

French batteries, captured the im- the financial center.

Evening stars: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars. business situation. The volume of Ash Wednesday. Beginning of the

Christian penitential season of Lent. running at the maximum, and this feet high.

Now "they're all doin' it."

Beginning today with Ash Wednesday, the celebration of the forty days of the lenten season begins, and the Christian world is supposed to prepare by prayer, fasting and self denial for the celebration of the have.

preparation for His resurrection. a hundred times better. There are forty fast days exclusive of Sundays, and each day is supposed to do the work.

[Advertisement] both days of fast and abstinence from meats. Special services are held in a number of the churches and on last Sunday in the Catholic

person, for the many acts of self de-

St. Francis de Sales church will celebrate the season with special lenten services on every Wednesday, Wednesday and Friday the services evening Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, Friday the Stations of the Cross will Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Father Charles Watterson, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament evening at 7:30 o'clock and the Stations will be read Friday night. Every week atter this, however, the services will be on Tuesday and Friday evenings and there will be no Sunday evening ser-

Special services also have been announced in several of the Protestant

Society

Miss Dora Brennstuhl was hosters to the Photozetean club on Saturday evening, March 4 The following program was listened to Quotations-Virginia Burke.

The Heart of Our Sister Continent"-Written by Jessie Browne and read by Bertha Cully. Paraguay - "A Trip to the In-

terior"- Faith Fry Reading -- Anna Wiegand.

"Missionary Activities in South Ame. tea"- Olive Cosner. Critic-May Swartz *y y y*

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O Heller The following guests were present: Heller, and Mrs. N. Criticos.

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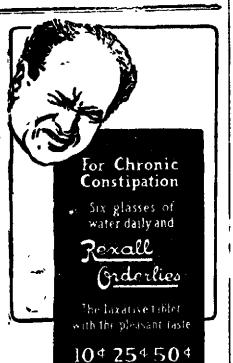
The members of the Harmonious Emproidery club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. C. B. Keiler, Tuesday afternoon. The hours were spent in talk and needlework. The hostess served a course luncheon. The season's colors, green and white, were used as decorations. Individual tapers marked the places of the members and three guests, Mrs. Lee Pemberton, Mrs. F. E. Ryan and Mrs. F. C. McClarnen.

Day-Dwyer.

A pretty wedding was solemnized 2:30 o'clock. on Tuesday evening when Miss Nan Lwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer of North Fourth street ty entertained with a card party in

of St. Francis de Sales Church in the evening. parsonage of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Dwyer,, the bridegroom's best man was his brother Mr. Ray- rick 225 North Gay street, Thursday mond Day. The bride wore an at- afternoon. Those taking car, take tractive coat suit of blue taffeta with Cedar street car and get off at Clara blue and rose colored hat. The endon street. Busines of importance bridal bouquet was a corsage ar- will be transacted. rangement of bride's roses and sweet peace. Miss Margaret Dwyer also Newark Negative wore blue taffeta with a grey and rose colored hat and her bouquet was of pink sweet pease and roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Dwyer home, to the immediate families, the team, supporting the negative side guests numbering twenty. All the of the question, "Woman Suffrage appointments at the dinner were in



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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four daughter, Miss Rose, who vounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

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completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

The significance of lent is that it commemorates the forty days' fast of Christ in the desert, and is in glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel

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pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Day left following churches of the city were read the the ceremony for a short wedding to be out. lenten regulations prepared by trip and on their return will be at home at 220 North Tenth street. Mr. The benefit to be derived from the Day is employed in the linen departseason depends materially upon the ment of the J. J. Carroll store. The The bride was graduated from St. nial are voluntary, but generally francis de Sales high school and had there is a cessation of social activibeen employed as stenographer at the Sheidler company.

The members of the Tuesday was able to be up yesterday for the Afternoon Bridge Club were enter- first time. Friday and Sunday evening. On tained by Mrs. C. W. Miller at her home in Hudson avenue on the club avenue, was removed yesterday in will begin at 7:30 o'clock and this day The game concluded with the the Bazler ambulance to the City club awards being made to Mrs. hospital. pastor, will deliver the sermon. On Edward Kibler and Mrs. Clarence Helsey while the guest trophy was be read. There will be a sermon on received by Mr. J. S. Jones of Gran-

The guests of the club were Mrs J. S. Jones, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Church, will deliver a sermon Mrs. Albert Webb, Mrs. R. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. R. Pitser and Mrs. J. Howard Jones.

> The Sherwood music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha M-Roe. 32 Fulton avenue, Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. One of the most successful social

> events to be given by the Masons of the city was the reception tendered to all Masons in the city on Tuesday night. The hours were from 7 to 12 o'clock, and the beautiful new Temple was thronged with visitors, the entire building being open for their inspection.

> Between nine hundred and one thousand people spent the evening and entertainment was provided for every one. An orchestra furnished a dance program and there was dancing in the ball room. In the lodge rooms motion pictures were shown of interesting topics, such places as National Park, Yellowstone Park, Pan American Exposition, Panama Canal and Grand Canyon, being thrown on the screen. Tables were arranged in the card rooms for several games and punch was dispensed during the evening.

The affair was arranged to be gendelightfully entertained at their eral and informal and a delightful home in Ninth street on Tuesday in gathering for an "open house" and honor of the latter's birthday, re- an opportunity was given for the ceiving some beautiful china and members of the different lodges to flowers Candles adorned the table. become acquainted. The Masonic Temple company acted as a commit-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Armentrout and tee to receive the visitors, and see son Perry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. O. that all were entertained and shown over the building.

Those in charge probably will arrange many of these delightful informal functions and the Masonic dance will be held on March 21, in the Temple.

Mrs. George Kureth entertained the members of her card club very pleasantly on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Hoover street.

The Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker in 88 Chestnut street at the corsage. The train is a modified prove serious to one so advanced in

The members of the St Ann sociebecame the bride of Mr. Wayne Day, the K. of C. rooms in West Main The wedding service was read by street on Tuesday evening. A num-Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, pastor ber of players spent a delightful

> White Carnation Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Hed-

Team Debates at H. S. Auditorium

Newark High School's debating Should be Adopted in Ohio," wil meet the Zanesville affirmative team at the High School auditorium Friday night of this week in the eighth annual debate between Newark, Mt. Vernon and Zanesville.

Newark's negative team is composed of Miss Elenore Johnson, Miss Elwyn Davies and Robert Swingle with Wendell Postle as alternate and these young people will be opposed by Messrs. Edgar Norris, Bernard Mast and Glenn Stimmel, representing the Zanesville affirmative.

Newark's affirmative team, comand 27 miles south of the border. posed of Miss Grace Kussmaul, Edward Pearsall and Don Coulter with Forest Keckley as alternate, will be Mt. Vernon's negative team at Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon's affirmative team meets Zanesville's negative team at Zanesville.

Prof. Cockayne of the High school faculty has been coaching the

Three banners are awarded each years has won two banners when her affirmative and negative teams both were victorious. As a result of the debating in the last seven vears each team has seven banners so the results this week will be awaited alth much interest.

E. H. Sothern, husband of Julia Mariowe, has decided to retire permanently from the stage at the end demand in view of this latest develof the present season.

Personal

M. Schonberg returned from New York this morning. M. Schonberg's daughter, Miss Rose, who went east with her father, is now visiting

H. C. Godman of Columbus was a visitor in Newark on Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Kendig of Columbus was the guest of Newark friends

on Tuesday. Edward O. Keife of Toledo was : visitor in Newark today. Mrs. Clarence Hall and daughter

Katherine who were called here by You will find, too, that all itching and the death of Mrs. Hall's father, returned to their home in Terre Haute Ind., today,

The Sick.

Mr. Henry C. Hampshire of North Morris street, who has been indisposed for several days, is now able

Charles Athey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Athey of Canal street, is ill with pneumonia. William Athey of Jackson street

is quite seriously ill at his home with tuberculosis. Mr. Charles Hempsted who has been confined to bed at the home of

his son-in-law, Colonel W C. Wells,

Mrs. William Eisert of Boylston



SUMPTUOUS DINNER GOWN.

spiral in grateful contrast to the fishtail, square or hall runner varieties of sive improvements in his dental parused to construct the shoulder cap, way. which just hints of the epaulets that | Miss Rugg entertained the Mis-

BRANDEIS CASE IS TERMINATED

Was inction, March 8—Public hear-ings in the nomination of Louis D ers of Boston, to be associate cis of Reston, to be associate justice of the supreme court were termined today by the judiciary subcommittee of the senate. The inquiry has been in progress for a month. The sub-committee gave no indication as to when it would report to the judiciary committee.

CATTLEMEN ARE PRISONERS OF VILLA, REPORT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGR MI Columbus, N. M., March 8 .-- With three American cattle men, presumably held as prisoners, Francisco Villa was reported today with between 200 and 300 men at a point 0-1 the Boca Grande river in Chihuahua, fifteen miles west of Columbus.

FOUND MAYOR NOT SHORT AS WAS ALLEGED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Sandusky, March 8.—Mayor Robert A. Koegle was not short \$423.34 in his accounts as city treasurer, it was stated today following the disyear. Zanesville in the last two covery shortly after midnight last night by H. J. Frey, Cincinnati accountant, of a forgotten bank book which set Koegle's accounts right.

Koegel yesterday turned into the treasury the amount which his accounts were claimed to be short. The city commission which yester-

day forenoon demanded Koegel's resignation within 24 hours, not decided whether to press this

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Granville

[Special to The Advocate] courcil met in regular session Tuesday from paralysis. He was day evening March 7 with five members present. The business transacted was merely the routine work of valid suffering from the trouble. Mr. allowing bills, etc. No action was Warner is survived by five children: taken in the matter of paving Main Mis. Edward Bailey, of Wayne townrather hoped would be the ease.

Delta Omicrom the musical sorority of Shepardson college presented funeral will likely be held Thursday. a most enjoyable program of Amer- Burial will be made at Gaysport. can music, on Tuesday evening, March 7, in Recital hall. Mrs. H. Zanesville to attend the funeral. H. Beach was featured in all the numbers and proved her right to the high rank she holds among Wrs. Hannan J. Speer whe of E. American composers. The sorority V. Speer, died at the home of her in Hudson avenue Tuesday at is doing conscientious work along son in Hudson avenue Tuesday at mesical lines and is doing much to twelve-fifteen o'clock. She was the raise the standard of musical appre- mother of Fred G. Speer the North ciation and performance among the Side news dealer. She was born in ecliege girls. Miss Mabel Jones is Nunda, New York, sixty-seven years tions before being received.

the First Presbyterian church of Newark and Mrs. Hazlett were in A trembling clasp of loving hands Granville Tuesday and took dinner Anc they are gone to other lands with their son at the Omega Pi Epsilon club house in North Mulberry

The lecture in the Opera House last evening by Hon. Nelson Darling on "Community Building" was well attended and highly appreciated Mr. Darling is a fine speaker and his was made in Mr. Column interment message is an important one.

Mrs. David Beveridge of Petosky. Mich., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ferguson, for the past few weeks, is the guest ton, died Tuesday afternoon at 4-30 of Newark relatives for two or three o'clock at the City Hospital, follow-

on Saturday afternoon, March 11 to formed a week ago today and the son faculty in Stone hall pariors from ly. two o'clock until five.

Prof. Ernest Shepardson of O. S. quickly. [†]. is preparing to build a house in Cranville, just west of Sugar Loaf, this county and leaves one sister, be facing Shepardson court

Mrs. Lorinda Wartenbee who was children. one hundred and one years old on the 7th of January has been seriously ill for a day or two and her Church street, prepared for burial, grarddaughter, Mrs. Alma Spellman and taken to her home in Croton this Keis of Kings Mills, has been sum- morning. moned to her bedside. Her daugh-Lines and material combine to give ters, Mrs. Edith Stone and Miss Em- the home Friday, Rev. Robert Bowthis graceful effect, a dinner gown of ma Wartenbee are unremitting in den officiating. pale blue and silver brocade, with a their care and everything is being black and rose velvet rose flaming in denc to relieve the attack which may

all winter fashions. Please observe lors which, when completed, will be how skillfully pale blue tulle has been convenient and up to date in every

the fad for military styles carries over sicnary circle of which she is leader even into dress creations. The coiffure on Tuesday afternoon at her home. for this frock takes a bandeau of corner of Broadway and Cherry street. After sewing for two hours delicious refreshments were served by the hosters.

Attention is called to a change in were announced in yesterday's Advocate. The parlor meeting for the reception of new members will be held at the home of Mis. Henry Jones in North Pearl street, instead of with Mrs. L R. Jones in South Main street.

The English language is spoken by 10 per cent of the world's inhabi-

Opium is third on the list of Greece's exports, following tobacco

William Warner.

Obituary

Granville, March 8.—The village William warner, age.

Tuesday from paralysis. He was William Warner, aged 67, died street with brick as the public had rather hoped would be the case. Lancaster; Orville of Newark, and Mis. Nellie White Roseville. The Orville Warner left today for

> Hannah J. Speer. Mrs. Hannah J. Speer wife of D.

president, and they have pleasant ago, and when quite young came to quarters in the west wing of the Harford home in Elm street. Mem-Chase. Her friends were very dear bership in the sorority includes only to her and her home life was ideal. students of the conservatory and She leaves two grand children, Dorthey must comply with certain condi- othy and Lloyd Speer. The funeral will take place from the home 315 Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett. pastor of Hudson avenue, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

> But they are ours where'er they Funeral of Joseph Velson. The funeral of Joseph Nelson was held at St. Francis de Sales church

A farewell sigh—a whisper low

old, wife of Oren Carpenter of Croing an operation for tumor and aphere. Invitations are out for a reception pendicitis. The operation was pergiven by the Ladies of Shepard-patient seemed to be recovering nice-Yesterday she was seized with a cinicing spell and death came

> Mis Carpenter was a native of sides her husband. There were no

> The body was removed to the morgue of T A. Bazler in West

Funeral services will be held at

Helen Holeaves.

Helen Holeaves, 9 years old, daugnter of Mr and Mrs. Steven Holeaves, of 133 Jones street, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the City Hospital following a short illness. Her death was due to pneumonia and appendicitis. The girl was suffering from pneumonia when she was seized with an attack of appendicitis and she was taken to the hospital for an operation. Her death followed.

The girl was born in Newark, July 25, 1907. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock the plans of the W. C. T. U. which at the home, Rev. George Bohon Schmitt officiating. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We thank our friends for the kind-

ness shown us during me illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, for the beautiful flowers, for the words of comfort by the pastors, and for the undertaker's efficient service. A. Hayman and sons. and brothers and sisters. A new electric process makes

charcoal from sawmill waste.

If Your Baby Has Bad Colds Follow Xenia Mother's Advice

Mrs. C. R. Shelton Found Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve the Ideal Treatment for "Baby."

Mothers know how difficult it is to treat little bebies' colds. It seems oriminal to give them strong internal medicines, and, yet, their colds can not be neglected

Mrs. C. R Shelton, 305 Hill St. she tried the Southern treatment-Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve. Mrs. Shelton writes:-Our baby, twenty months old, had

a severe cold and coughed almost every breath I rubbed her with sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00, at all drugyour remedy, and the next morning glats. her cough had left her entirely. must say your remedy is surely all It is claimed to be, for it acted like magic on her."

Vick's is the ideal household remedy for the many troubles for which every mother is the doctor. The formula is given on every wrapper. In addition, it is applied externally, so you can use it often and freely with perfect safety on the youngest member of the family. For croup or colds just apply Vick's

over the throat and chest and cover Xenia, Ohio, solved this problem when with a warm flannel cloth, leaving the covering loose around the neck so the vapors arising may be inhaled. Croup is usually relieved in fifteen minutescolds over night.

Vick's Vap-O-Rub comes, in three



ROTARY CLUB **ORGANIZED** IN THIS CITY

HOWARD JONES IS ELECTED PRESIDENT AT MEETING HELD AT WARDEN TODAY

Charter Membership of 25 Men to be Increased to 50 or More In Near Future.

A Rotary club has just been formed in Newark by authority of the National organization. The charter membership of 25 men is to be in-



J. HOWARD JONES.

creased to 50 or more in the near iuture.

At a noon lunch held at the Warden today the organization was effected by the election of the following named officers: President-J. Howard Jones.

Vice President-W H. Mazey. Secretary-John S. Fleek. Treasurer-R. B. White. Directors-E. M. Baugher, Edwin C. Wright, Geo. E. Pickup, W. C.

Metz, C. H. Spencer. Following is a list of the charter members of the Newark Rotary ciub: M H Baker
E M Laugher
Frank L Beggs
Howard Darrow
Fred C Evans
Fenwick Lwing,
Jno S Tleek
D Clark B Hatch
Wilson Hawkins W II Mazev Walter C Metz F S Neighbor, Geo E Pickup Bury P Sentt Coll Spencer for Don D Tullis Warren's Werant R. B. White idw. C. Wright Rolph's Wyeth

has E Hollander Howard Jones Seymour Hirsch, manager of the Automatic Electric company of Toledo, who happened to be in town today, is an enthusiastic Rotarian and at the organization luncheon Mr. Hirsch told something of the activities of the Toledo clan, at the same time making suggestion that will be ot value to the new organization

At present there are 217 Rotary clubs in existence, 196 in the United States, ten in Canada and eleven in the British Isles In Ohio there are twelve clubs, located in Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lima, Newark, Piqua, Springfield, Toledo and Youngs-

promote good fellowship and a broad spirit of fraternity and unity, to promote the recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations and to dignify each member's occupation as affording him an opportunity to serve society.

CARE FREE

Let Sheeran's Cream of Quince Seed stand guard against the sharp winds of winter. This delightful Cream will perfectly protect the complexion and hands from the exposure of the season. It makes the complexion clear and smooth and the hands white and soft. Price 25c. Evans' Drug Store.

WORKS FOR SERBS; LIFE THREATENED



Mrs. Seth Barton French.

Because of her activity in Serbian war relief work, the life of Mrs. Seth Barton French, New York, society woman, has been repeatedly threatened. She has turned the threatening letters over to U S authorities.

A motor road has been built in Bolivia that crosses the Andes 17,-000 fest above sea leve.



Hair Removed

Hair on the face, neck, shoulders, Hair on the face, neck, shoulders, on under the arms can be removed in a minute with El Rado, a sanitary, coloriess liquid now being used by women everywhere.

While absolutely necessary for the wearing of sleeveless gowns and sheer blouses, women remove the hair from their underarms as much for comfort and cleanliness as to meet the dictates of fashion. It relieves arressive persolution and enables

as to meet the dictates of fashion. It re-lieves excessive perspiration and enables a woman to discard the cumbersome drams shield with perfect safety.

El Rado is easily applied with a piece of ab-sorbent cotton or small sponge. The sanitary liquid first discoves the hair, "then it is washed off. Much more agreeable and "womanly" than shaving. El Bado is absolutely harmless, and does not increase or coarsen later hair growth. Money-back guarantes. At all toilet counters, 50c and \$1.00.

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Our Boys and Girls

Do not delude yourself and think

because your child is sleepy that he does not notice and treasure up in his mind the very way you put him to bed. Are there any among us who forget the sleeping time song of our mothers, the good night caress of our father, or the favorite story read just as we were on the borderland of the land of dreams? Comfort, too, plays the biggest part of all. The child who sleeps

alone with just the proper clothing and bedding and windows open to let in the air, is the healthy and happy child. Many of us can now trace the bad dreams and restless nights of our childhood to lack of management on the part of our What most children need is more fancy, more poetry, more food for

imagination. Every day the need becomes more apparent. Magazines, moving pictures, the average juvenile book, the talk of all about them; everything tends to tether children's thoughts to the world of Here-and-Now and Has-to-Be, the world we know with our five senses. But shall they therefore lose

their rightful inheritance in that other realm of loveliness, the world of Yesterday and Tomorrow, or Faraway or Maybe? This realm is intended to be loaned to them indefinitely, prefigured in the glory and the gleam of the rainbow prism.

Everyday Etiquette

"I have been asked to act as bridesmaid at a wedding soon. Am I expected to provide my own bouquet?" inquired Alice.

"The bridegroom provides the bouquets for the bridesmaids, sending them from the florists either direct or to the bride's house to be distributed," said her brother.

Milady's Boudoir

An exercise that will reduce flesh and strengthen the digestive organs is taken standing erect, arms resting at sides. Begin by quickly raising the arms to a horizontal position for a few seconds and then Briefly, the object of Rotary is to bending the elbows, the fingers bending to touch the shoulders. The arms are then quickly lowered to the sides and the movement continued

until the hands meet at the back. This movement should be repeated twenty times. Its action not only reduces fat, which exists above the waistline but it replaces the weak and flabby tissues with strong and healthy flesh and muscles.

The next exercise will be more difficult to execute but it is an excellent one. Raise the arms high everhead and, as this is being done, raise the heels so that the entire weight rests upon the toes, then try to reach a little higher. This might be called a stretching exercise, for most every muscle that controls the

body is put to a strong stretch. After retaining the stretching po sition for a few moments, the heels are lowered and the trunk is then bent forward from the hips and down as far as possible and the arms swung still further back. The legs must be held tensed throughout the exercise.

Ten times is sufficient for this movement to begin with, but as time progresses and one's muscles be come accustomed to the unusual strain, the number may be increased as one sees fit. This exercise is not only one of the best for reducing flesh, but also for strengthening the digestion.

NOT SICK ENOUGH, PERHAPS Many people who need a tonic neglect

it because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort. They do not realize that the decline in

their health is so gradual that they, themselves, do not realize how far from normal they are until the pale face, weak nerves, languidness and irritability attract the attention of friends. Even then a tonic is the right remedy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the

blood and send renewed health and strength to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the dignetion is toned up, there is new color in the cheeks and lips, you worry less, become good natured where before you were irritable and you find new joy in living.

This tonic treatment is useful in dyspepsia, rheumatism, anemia and nerv

disorders. In many cases it is all the medical treatment that is required. As a tonic for growing girls Dr. Williams Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother. Free booklets on the blood, nerves and diet will be sent on request by the Dr.

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Tanlac Relieved Stomach Trouble of Long Standing and Benefitted Catarrh.

Among the many people of Newark who have already been benefitted by the use of th Master Medicinc Tanlac, is Mr. George H. House, a well known fireman at Fire Station No. 4, and who resides at 115 South Fifth street. Mr. House had a severe case of Stomach trouble for years and not until he took Tanlac could he find anything to do him any good, but let him speak for himself. He says: "For five years suffered from severe stomach trouble and later with catarrh and could find no relief from any source until good fortune brought me Tanlac. I bought one among the first bottles sold in Newark and it has been worth to me a hundred times its cost, both in benefitting stomach trouble and catarrh, and I cheerfully recommend it to any and all sim-

stcmach, liver and kidney troubles and is a splendid system purifier and

Hall's Drug Store, and is for sale at Pataskala by J. R. Strine, at Hebion by the Hebron Drug Co., at Utica by P. H. Richardson and at Granville by W. P. Ullman.—Adv.

Markets

New York Stock Market [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, March 5.—Last sale: Allis-Chalmers 30.

American Smelt. & Ref. 99%, Am. Sugar Ref. 199%, A. T. T. 127%, Anaconda Copper 86%, Anaconda Copper 86%,
Atchison 102%,
Baldwin Locomotive 1044%,
Baltimere & Ohio 8714.
Bethlehem Steel 477.
Brooklyn Rap. Transit 87.
Butte and Superior 1025%,
California Petroleum 27%,
Canadian Pacific 167%,
Central Leather 52%,
Chesapeake & Ohio 81.
Chicago, R. I. & Pacffic Ry, 1634.
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Chino Copper 571%,
Colorado Fuel & Iron 41%,
Corneible Steel 80%,
Denver & Rio Grande 103% bid.
Erie 20%,
General Electric 169.
Goodraph Ch. 774.

Erie 102, General Electric 169, Goodrock Co. 714, Great Northern Ore, Ctfs. 424, Great Northern Pfd. 121, Illinois Central 102, Interborough Consol, Corp. 1612, Inter Harrister N. J. 1091.

Southern Railway 20%. Studebaker ('o. 140. Texas Co. 203%. Tennessee Copper 56%. Union Pacific 122. United States Rubber 453. inited States Steel 🥆 United States Steel Pfd. 116:8. Utah Copper 8514. Wabash Pfd. B. 2614.

Western Union 89 Westinghouse Electric 64 Kennecott Copper 57.

Pittsburgh, March 8.—Hogs: Heceipts 1,500; steady; heavies and heavy yorkers 9.60 49.65; light yorkers 8.754 9.15; pigs 8.204 8.50.

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 300: steady; top, sheep 9.15; top, lambs

Poultry: Live chickens 18719. Potatoes: Choice white 1.65% 1.10 Jobbing dray lots; do. in small way 1.15 @ 1.20 a bushel.
Other markets unchanged.

Cincinnati Live Stook

Cincinnati, March 8.—Hogs: Receipts 2,900: active: packers and butchers 9.45@9.75; common to choice 7.00@9.15; pirs and lights 6.75@9.15: stags 5.50@6.75. Cattle: Receipts 500; steady; steers 5.25@8.40; heifers 5.25@8.25; cows 4.00 @6.75.

Calves: Strong; 5.00@11.50. Sheep: Receipts 100; strong 4,00%

Lambs: Steady,

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago Grain [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, March 8.—Prospects that the government report from Washing-ton as to farm reserves would be bear-ish had a depressing influence today ton as to farm reserves would be bearish had a depressing influence today
on the wheat market here. Desides
Liverpool quotations were lower on
account of reported conditions in Conatantinople that seemed to Indicate
growing chances of a separate peace
with Turkey. There were also signs
of increased shipments from Argentina
and Australia. Opening prices which

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ranged from 340% to 13,0% lower, with May at 1.12 to 1.124 and July at 1.09 to 1.10, were followed by a substantial further decline.

Prices closed unsettled 2025c net lower, with May at 1.10 % 1.11 and July at 1.08% 01.09.

Favorable weather eased corn. The break in wheat values counted also against the bulls. After opening 3 to 1.06% c lower, the market continued to sag.

The close was steady at 380% c under yesterday's finish.

der yesterday's finish.
Oats gave way with other cereals.
Buving was only of a scattered sort.
Provisions showed sympathy for weakness of grain. Higher prices on hogs failed to act as an offset.

Wall Street

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, March S.—Kennecott Copper featured today's early arregular market, opening with a sale of 5,000 shares at 57% to 38, against yesterday's final quotation of 57%, on rumors of an early dividend disbursement. Otherwise trading was light and without especial feature Crucible Steel was the only noteworthy exception on its decline of a point. Gains and losses were too mixed to show a very definite tone but later prices manifested a more downward tendency on heaviness in such investment issues as Union Pacific and New York Central. Dealings during the fereign were so obviously professional as to deprive the market of other than local interest. Irregularity is ame more pronounce is it the decline was partly checked by a demand for Reading, which rose two points on large transactions. This was offset, towever, by recurrent heaviness in Ciacible, Studebaker and Mexican Petroleum, while less active shares, including California Petroleums and Peoples Gas were appreciably better. United States Steel and Kennecott were subject to intermittent pressure. Further weakness in German exchange leatured in the international money market.

Bonds were irregular,

market.

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Metals led the rise of the final hour, the ertire list improving on publication of the favorable crop report. The closing was steady.

Today's incertain market derived its main impulse from the professional stems. main impulse from the profesoinal ele-ment, outsid- interest being almost en-tirely lacking.

Toledo Grain

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, March S.—Wheat, cash 1.13 ½:
May 1.15; July 1.10;
Corn, cash 153½; May 163½; July 773½,
Dats, cash 453½; May 46; July 444½;
Rye, No. 2, 91;
Cloverseel, prime tash 11.90; March
11.61; April 10.5; Oct. 8.60;
Alsike, prime cash 9.60; March 9.60,
Timothy, prime cash 9.50; March
252½; April 3.574½;

Chicago Provisions [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, March S .- Butter, Un-Eggs: Higher; receipts 1,32; cases, ursts 184,0182; ordinary firsts 184, 182; at mark, cases included 19419.

Beceipts 25 cass, un-Higher; receipts 15,325 cases; Potatoes: Receipts 25 cats, un-

Chicago Grain and Provisions [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, March 8.—Closing: Wheat, May 1.10%; July 1.08%, Coin, May 7412; July 747%, Onts. May 42; July 4112.
Pork, May 22.17; July 22.07, Lard, May 10.82; July 11.02.
Ribs, May 11.87; July 11.57.

SHORT DAY

FAVORED BY EIGHTY PER CENT OF 400,000 RAILWAY EM-PLOYES.

Union Leaders Met Today to Tabulate the Referendum Vote Recently Taken.

the hope that a strike, which would tie up 528 railroads throughout the

TOLEDO CLUB IS INCORPORATED:

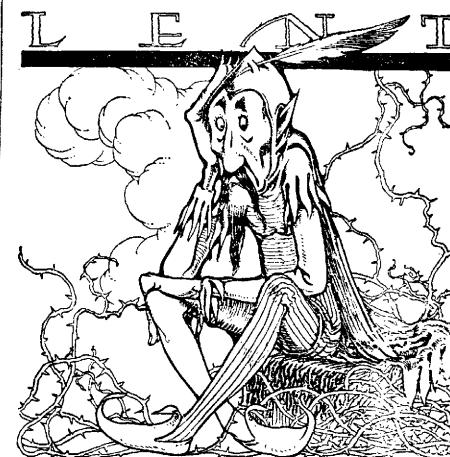
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 8 .- Incorpora-

arrangement pending organization later two of the women left and of the Toledo corporation by Bres- shortly afterward it was discovered nahan.

The captal stock is given as \$100,- the table, was dead. 000 and the incorporators besides Bresnahan are Charles F. Northrup, body said death might have been ies is asked to place a flag in the George W. Ritter, John B. McMahon caused either by poison or heart dis- window. and W. M. Richards, all of Toledo. easc.

Human beings generally stop





DULL TIMES AHEAD.

Why worry? We should think, old chap, you would be glast to rest a bit; You mourn the wasted time mayhap? Don't bother, we'll make up for it-You'll have enough upon your hands when Lent is over, never fear, For though a saint now by you stands, we note the sinner's also here.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZEO Left side down at arm.

BULL SATISFIED WITH TREATMENT, BUT IS DOOMED

It happened in the North End of freight house and the bull. Charities, and to the different days his crown with him wherever he Poultry: Alive, higher; fowls 1714; A large cast including a team of of the week has been assigned work goes, and frequently dons it when herses and about one dozen mata- of different kinds which will tend to he reviews his troops on ceremonial but not least the abattoir, fants. actuated the excitement.

The bull, a 2200 pound specimen, test, and children may be entered to

FRANCHISE TAKEN INVESTIGATING CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH IN

abattoir.

that Mrs. Shaw, who remained at A physician who examined the the betterment of the welfare of bab-

In one year a horse or cow will. eat nine times its own weight.

PRIZE CONTEST A BIG FEATURE

Newark, late Tuesday afternoon, in Baby Week, which is being cele-'Inrowing the Bull," was the title brated in Newark as the result of the of the comedy-drama, featuring Fred co-operation of the City Federation Parks, clerk at the Baltimore & Ohio of Women's clubs and the Associated dors, picadors, toreadors and last better the welfare of Newark in- parades.

enroute to Jersey City via the Balti- be scored at either the City Hospital more & Ohio railroad, took excep- or the Newark Sanitarium, today and tions to his quarters in the train tomorrow. The hours are from 2 and decided to pull a "Thaw". He to 4 and the scoring will be done by chose as his point of escape, the vi- physicians and attendants. All babies cirity of the Clinton street railroad whose parents reside west of Third crossing. His success was made street and Hudson avenue will be known a short time later in a hur-taken to the Sanitarium, and all reried call of the freight house by siding east of these streets will be Clinton street residents.

Fred Parks the hero of this thrilling exploit was assigned the role of coaxing the bull back into the car, year old which is given by the Methods to market a prize to properly the ship of the Probate Court of Licking County the undersigned will offer for sale the estate of A. Hulshig exploit was assigned the role of dren, one of \$5 to the child under 1 of St. Louisville, on the Newark-Utica of St. Louisville, on the Newark-Utica coaxing the bull refused to listen to roughly hife Lawrence Court of Licking County the undersigned will offer for sale the estate of A. Hulshig exploit was assigned the role of dren, one of \$5 to the child under 1 of St. Louisville, on the Newark-Utica coaxing the bull refused to listen to roughly hife Lawrence Court of Licking County the undersigned will offer for sale the estate of A. Hulshig exploit was assigned the role of dren, one of \$5 to the child under 1 of St. Louisville, on the Newark-Utica coaxing the bull refused to listen to roughly high lawrence Court of Licking County the undersigned will offer for sale the estate of A. Hulshig exploit was assigned the role of dren, one of \$5 to the child under 1 of St. Louisville, on the Newark-Utica coaxing the bull refused to listen to roughly and the coaxing the coaxing the coaxing the coaxing the coaxing the sale of the coaxing the coa But the bull refused to listen to ropolitan Life Insurance Co., under Fred's pleadings. Then it happened, whose physical test the child is to be Mr Parks was too modest to speak scored, and another prize of \$5 to

Chicago, March 8.—More than 80 the scene and a chain attached to Mazey company has offered a prize of the bull's neck, after he refused to of \$5 to the child under 14 years Cleveland Live Stock
Cleveland Live Stock
Cleveland, March 8.—Cattle: Receipts 150; market steady.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Hogs: Receipts 1,500; market 10c higher.

Chicago, March 8.—More than 80 per cent of the 400,000 railway employes of the country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time, when their wage country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and but, and none of the principals carted to flaunt a red handkerchief. For cover an hour the gentleman cow resisted all the attacks of the enemy and was beginning to enjoy the afficiency of the country favor demanding an eight hour day with time and but, and none of the principals carted to flaunt a red handkerchief. For cover an hour the gentleman cow resisted all the attacks of the enemy and was beginni uestion.

Leaders of the employes are said to be opposed to arbitrating their of defeating the aims of the resist.

In the fertile brain of Mr. Parks.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the "Care of the Baby."

The butcher"—That was one way to be opposed to arbitrating their of defeating the aims of the resist.

to be opposed to arbitrating their of defeating the aims of the resist-differences, although they owness ing hulk of beef and thus ending the indeed includes the name and addifferences, although they express ing hulk of beef and thus ending the judged includes the name and adending some time, so why not now? dress, the age in months, whether it A local butcher was called and the is a boy or a girl, blonde or brunctte. country will not be necessary. A last scene of the drama depicts a color of eyes and hair. The weight mail vote has been in progress for weary crowd trudging south on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, while the healthy or unhealthy, and whether it bul' apparently satisfied with his is the first, second, etc., child. victory is being led away to the Whether it is breast fed, how long, and if bottle fed on what foods, and how many times a day the child is being fed at present. Other area tions asked are the number of teeth, CHICAGO'S CHINATOWN, does the child sleep glone, if not, Chicago, March 8.—Hogs: Receipts 5,000: active; 15c above vesterday 8 average: bulk 9.30@9.50; light 8.95@ 9.55; rough 9.00@9.55; heavy 9.00@9.55; rough 9.00@9.55; rough 9.00@9.55; stockers and feeders 5,75@7.90; cows and heifers 3,50@8.50; calves 8.25@11.00.

Sheen: Receipts 16,000: firm; wethers 8.00@8.80; lambs 9.50@11.50.

Chicago, March 8.—Incorporation organized here today by the Toledo Baseball company, a corporation organized at Toledo by Roger P. Bresnahan, to take over the franchise of the Cleveland American Association team. The club was purchased from Cleveland bankers Mrs. Shaw, accompanied by two other women, entered the restaurant banks of the child sleep alone, if not, with whom it sleeps, been in the open air with open windows or with windows closed. The father, and mother's name, occupation and nationality. The facts considered in the open air with open windows or with windows closed. The father, and mother's name, occupation and nationality. The facts considered in the judging will be concerning the features, head, hare, scalp, every banks. Shaw, accompanied by two other women, entered the restaurant banks of the child sleep alone, if not, control or account of the club was poration organized at Toledo by Roger P. Bresnahan, to take over the factures and mother's name, occupation and nationality. The facts considered in the open air with open windows or with windows closed. The father, and mother's name, occupation and nationality. The facts considered in the open air with open windows or with whom it sleeps. Chicago, March 8.—An investigation the open air with open with open windows or with whom it sleeps. Chicago, March 8.—An investigation the open air with open with open windows closed. The father, and mother's name, occupation and its, was begun today by the police.

Sheen: Receipts 16,000; firm; wethpurchased from Cleveland bankers Mrs. Shaw, accompanied by two ears, nose, lips, neck, arms and Monday by a group of American As- other women, entered the restaurant hands, chest, abdomen, genitals, sociation magnates as a temporary and ordered supper. Half an hour spine, legs and feet, posture and gait, general autrition of the body, mouth, throat, teeth and mentality. On Friday, which is designated as

> Giraffes can see behind them without turning their heads.

Much interest is being manifested

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Sixty-nine acre farm, 15 acres timber, all grass, wire fence all around. Henry Magaw, upper end Cedar st. 3-8dut

Seven-room house, large barn, all con-Veniences, store building on same lot, rented: this rental alone makes five, per cent yearly on investment be-sides having good home to occupy or rent. A. E. Tharp, 113 Cambria st., Newark, O. 3-8, 10 & 13*

Farm of 38% acres, located on Possum Hollow road, east of waterworks. Inquire August Schwendenan R. F. D. No. 2, Newark. 3-7d3t*

Two five-room cottages in north end: one with one-half acre ground; these are both good bargains. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust bldg. 3-7-d-ff

New seven-room house; pantry, bath, furnace, laundry; hardwood finish; electricity. C. E. Root, Meyer & Lindorf's. 3-7d6t* Harry 3-6d3t

Lot 4853 Wehrle addition. Swisher, Auto phone 7076. Small farm, 51 acres, 3½ miles south-east Newark in Madison township, Inquire Mrs. R. O. Mossman, Farmer line 189. 3-6d3t*

Eight-room house; large lot, 65x300; gas and water; price \$1800. Inquire at 191 S. Second st. or phone 3256. 3-7d5t*

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d tf

Good five-room house, in good repair, with two large lots, barn and outbindings, fenced and paved, for \$1:90, one-third down the remainder time at 6 per cent. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade, phone 1134.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS.

The Murphy Transfer Co., business, horses, buggles and moving vans. Inquire 54 S. Third st. 2-19-d-tf

FOR SUFFERERS IN PALESTINE WILL BE SENT ON U. S. COLLIER.

H Ambassador Morgenthau Can Ar range With State and Navy Departments.

Washington, March 8 .- Henry Morgenthau. Ameri an ambassador to Turkey, took up at the navy and state departments today the question of sending a collier with food to sufferers in Palestine. He said a group of men in New York were willing to Seven-room house with bath, five min-supply about 960 tons of food.

Regarding reports that he might Regarding reports that he might

resign. Ambassador Morgenthau said a number of his friends had urged him to do so to permit him to work for President Wilson's re-OF BABY WEEK election but that his present intention was to return to Constantinople. He said, however, that he might Five-room house, at 28 Jefferson st.; resign if it were shown during the next few weeks that he could do work for Mr. Wilson which could be accomplished by no one else.

The King of Italy always carries

LICKING VALLEY FARM FOR SALE

every convenience; close to market; a good eight-room house, nicely ar-ranged, well finished; milk house and Fred's pleadings. Then it happened, Mr. Parks was too modest to speak of his adventure, so one of the other members of the cast supplied the information.

A team of horses was brought on the scene and a chain attached to the bull's neck, after he refused to be coaxed. The acquisition of the horses did not help the argument a but, and none of the principals cared to flaunt a red handkerchief. For ed to flaunt a red

PUBLIC SALE OF HORSES

I will offer at Public Auction at the Elmer Jones' livery barn in the alley, in rear of the Franklin National Bank, Newark, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 11, 1916

Fifteen head of good farm horses, consisting of marcs and gelding from 4 to 10 years old, weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds. The greater number of this consignment consists of low down, blocky marcs, some of them in foal, also a few cheap useful work horses. These horses were all bought by myself in Licking and adjoining counties. I have been very careful in selecting these horses to get good broke ones these horses to get good broke ones and the kind that will suit my customers. Each and every horse will be sold under guarantee and

Sale Regins Promptly at 1 O'Clock. Terms made known on day of sale. DESSO COLVILLE

Col. W. C. Seward, Auctioneer D. J. Stump, Clerk.

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Life is too short for you to waste your time, your opportunities, your money as a renter. The employer prefers a permanent and thrifty

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of about 100 acres located on Main st, and west city A heensed stationary fireman. Address Box 4000, care Advocates corporation line of Newark, O.; cash rem. Inquire at the Scheidler Machine Works Co.

Surpished rooms, with light, splended bath and all modern convenences, inquire 61 N. Fourth st., reac of Belmawr Bats. 3-8d3t

Two turnished rooms for hight loure-licepung, on first floor; use of bath, 174 N. Fourth St., Auto phone 2570.

New six-room hous, reception balk, Auto phone 60% 3-8631 bath, gas, at 120 Liwrence st. Insquire at 65 Mords 8t. 3865. Competent airl for general bousework Seven-room Louse, at 17 E. Harrison st.; gas and water. Inquire 68 st.; gas and water. 2.... Eigen st., Auto phone 14 d. 3-7dat*

Two back rooms, farnished for light

fwo back rooms, farnished for again, housekeeping, on first floor, water in kitchen. 73 E. Church st. 3-1031; Wm. H. Fry the carpet weaver has removed from 24 Patashala to 342 moved from 25 Patashala to 342 Stansberry st. Auto phone 4558. Two store rooms, 203-205 E. Main st. Call on Dr. Speer or Auto phone 1723.

gas for heat and light. Inquire 8, Fifth st. 3-6 Five-room house, \$7.00; six-room house \$9.00 per mo; near square. Call phone 3001.

Cottage of four rooms at 126 Chestnut st.; gas for light and heat; hard and soft water. Inquire on premises Modern apartment; electricity, steam;

four rooms and bath, \$20. Address Box 4060, care Advocate. 5-6d6t-Two light housekeeping rooms; private entrance; use of baté. Inquire Had-son hotel, Auto phone 3570. 3-662t House, barn and outbuildings, 56 Chan-

nel st. Bell phone 603-R, Auto phone Modern eight-room house with garage; five minutes' walk from square; if rented will not sell. Auto phone 1053. 2-22-d-tf

Business room, Avalon bldg. Call 1143
5-28-d-tf

FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK Four year old mare, harness and phae-ton. Inquire 192 East Main and afte 5:30 p. m. at 48 North Arch street.

Two good cows, one fresh, one coming fresh this month. Inquire 76 Cambria st., Bell phone 896-Y. 3-7d3t* Good sound team blocky mares, weigh ing about 1260, seven or eight years old; city broke. J. R. Shepherd, the Anna White farm, Four Mile Lock on interurban. 3-6d3t*

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching purposes. Call 321 N. Eleventh st. 3-7d3t" \$500.00 poultry equipment for less than % of original cost, consisting of col-ony house brooders [indoor and out-

doorl, incubators, feed hoppers, drinking fountains, one feed bin 8x3 ft., 3½ ft. long; must be sold by the 30th of March. Address "S," care 2-6d6t* Five improved portable poultry houses, one 60-egg "Mandy Lee" incubator, one International chick hover; young

strain Single Comb White Leghorn eggsfor hatching. F. A. Miller, 20 Buena Vista st. 3-2464*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For sale or exchange for city property well improved farm of 75 acres, fiv miles southeast. Rees R. Jones PLAY BALL

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Automatic basebull academy, cor.
Church and Fourth sts. introducing the world's greatest amusement; nine frames, 5c.
2-16-Imo* FOR SALE OR RENT.

Six-room strictly modern house at 578 Hudson ave. Call or phone Auto

About June 1st, nine-room house, with bath and gas, at 226 W. Main Inoath and gas, at "36 W. Main quire Auto phone 1281,

LOST

Between Seventh st. and high school on March I, a Judy's breast pin, Ad-22 Columbia st. or phone 3835 d. 3-8d3t

Small black, white and tan beagle hound; collar and lock. Notify F. L. Rowe, Freedom Oll Works. 2-8d3t

April 1, the Scheidler farm single man to work on f.cm. B. W. of about 100 acres located Single man to work on f.cm. B. W. Flower, Citizens phone Factors line 308.

Don't forget Satanet. 9-160 tf

Wanted, woman to do light housework in family of two, no wasning or heavy work. Bell phane 163W1.

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'empsteut mar as a Address Bos a maraths of two. Address Bos a Grapwille, Ohio, or call Phone 2.6, 3-765t

Experienced waitress, at once. Shor-wood hotel. 3-643t Don't forget Satanet. 9-164 tt

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-NURSERY STOCK,

Special prices on early orders to clean ground; five catalogue; salesmen wanten; freight prepaid; write us before baying. Mitchell Nurserv, Beverly, O. 2-7103-20d*

moved to one line new place, 2012, South Side Square, where we are prepared to do our high class work cheaper and better than ever; come and see. Dr. Gregory, the Albany Lentist

Your clock to repair: called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 41 Vine St., city. 2-21d1mo*

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; easy terms. Inquide of Carl Norpell, room 12 Lansing blk. 1-17-d-tf

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

Speedwell touring car; 1943 model: electric lights; would rebuild into a fine truck; cheap. O'Bannon & Son, Lansing bldg. 3-7451*

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Fine \$25 suits only \$19; extra all wool suits \$13.50, all tailored your measure; low rent to me, lower prices to you. Rupert. 3-8d31-

Iron bed springs and mattress; in good condition. Mrs. Adolph Schiff, 273 Hudson ave. 3-7dat

March 10.

Do you like good coffee? Try our 23c and 25c grades and be conv. G. F. Saur's grocery. 2-13

Common Red, Mammoth, Alsike and Alfalfa Clover Seed; also Timothy, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass and Red top. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana 85, both phones both phones

"Ideking Brand" Creamery Butter, Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

Ten, twenty dollars doily operating indear haseball; the Kachler automatic the only machine with central of hall; demonstration running at 38 Twelfth st., Wheeling, W. Va., since Dec. 17. Bennett Bros., sole agents, above address or 432 First ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 3-8d2t*

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Pittsburgh Live Stock TASSOCIATEL PRESS TELEGRAM!

Calves: Receipts 50; steady; top 11,50. IABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland Provisions Cleveland, March 5.—Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts, free cases 20%; seconds 19.

Yorkers: Heavies, mediums, lights 9.60; pigs 8.25; roughs 8.60; stags 6.57.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Of much interest is the baby con-

employe.

403 Trust Bldg.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Girl for general Lousework; small

Pocketbook, on Wilson st., between bridge and McMullen grocery. Re-ward if returned 197 Wilson.

Large stock all kinds trees and plants;

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN.

Five passenger Ford car; good as new; fully equipped. Phalen & Cunning-ham, Elmwood et. 3-7d3t

Two white angora cats, one male, one female, 160 James st., Bell phone 481-Y. 3-8d3t

Sanitary couch, square stand and green velour couch: very reasonable. Auto phone 5541, 80 Mill st. 3-7dat

PHOMIC SALE:

Johnson Eros, will sell at their farm near Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, March 14, seven mules, six horses, 100 dairy eattle, three balls, machinery, etc. See detailed notice in Advocate on March 10.

1,000 bushels shelled corn, 20 tons corn and oats chop feed, 10 tons alfalfa horse feed. C. S. Osburn & Co... In-diana st., both phones. 2-21-d-tf

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TO DARKEN HAIR

WEST SIDE SQUARE

FOUND NEW WAY TO **INCREASE WEIGHT**

THINKS MANY THIN PEOPLE GET NO MORE THAN HALF VALUE FROM THEIR MEALS

Rundown Underweight Men and Women Who Sought Missing Link Between Food and Esting and Flesh Making Reported Gain From 10 to 25 Pounds.

If the sugar you put in your mornings coffee had not dissolved it would not have sweetened your cof-If fifty per cent of the flesh, fat and tissue building nourishment of your meals is never assimilated by your blood as waste, it is no wonder you stay thin, rundown, lack strength and are from ten to twentyfive pounds underweight... Numerous tests seem to prove

that many thin people stay thin because of defective assimilation of their food. They eat enough but get little or no good from it and seemingly have missed the link between food eating and flesh making. In an effort to correct this condition there has been found a preparation called Sargol which, taken at meals, helps to prepare the nourishing flesh-building properties of your food, so that the blood may more readily absorb them. Sargol's aim is to develop the flesh building values in your food, to improve your assimilation and to check the wastes of valuable nourishment that may now be going on in your system. Its action is both natural and harmless and its results can be judged from the gratifying reports of many of its users who tell of weight increases ranging from ten to twenty-five pounds that followed its use. Evans Brug Co., W. A. Erman, 33 North Third street

Many Cases of

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are offering Sargol to their customers guaranteeing to refund the full

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weight increase is not obtained from

Says We Must Keep Feet Bry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasion- Rub pain from back with small trial ally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poison ous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function do double work, they become weak ness is gone. and sluggish and fail to eliminate Don't stay crippled! This soothing, system, eventually settling in the and ends the miser, soreness and pain called rheumatism, burn the skin.

At the first twinge of rheumatism | Nothing else stops lumbago, sciget from any pharmacy about four stica, backache or rheumatism ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-promptly. It never disappoints! spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning

ported 27,562,361 pounds of black and white pepper, valued at \$2,852,-

OVER-NIGHT FAME, WON BY CALIFORNIA DANCER, CALLS FORTH OFFERS OF LOVE



Miss Alice Maison, as Spanish senorita.

Over-night fame, won as the model for the San Diego exposition's 1916 poster, is bringing many proposals of marriage to Miss Alice Maison. pretty California dancer. One impetuous suitor, whom she has not yet seen, has written her many letters, in which he says he will come to her and marry her on March 18

Rheumatism Now OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

bottle of old, penetrating "St.

of the kidneys to filter this acid or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism from the blood and cast it out in the has you stiffened up, don't suffer! urine. The pores of the skin are Get a small trial bottle of old, hon-ulso a means of freeing the blood of est "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug this impurity. In damp and chilly, store, pour a little in your hand and cold weather the skin pores are rub it right on your aching back, and closed, thus forcing the kidneys to by the time you count fifty, the sore-

this wric acid which keeps accumu- pentrating oil needs to be used only lating and circulating through the once. It takes the pain right out joints and muscles causing stiffness, just absolutely harmless and doesn't

LEGAL NOTICE.

drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Saits is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithiawater drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

The United States last year imported 27.562,361 pounds of black in the properties of the last of the pounds of the properties of the pounds of the properties of the pro

Brown, Deceased,
Flory & Flory, His Attorneys.

Abe Martin



It's purty hard t' git an argyment if you've eatin' onions. Remember of disease. what a time you had findin' th' ax after a snow when you wuz a boy?

six if I eats meself and two shillings Transcript.

Approved by the Mayor this 7th day of March, 1916. R. C. BIGBER, Mayor, 3-3-Wed-2t 2-8-Wed-2t

Approved by the Mayor this 7th day of March, 1916.

R. C. BIGBRE,

Mayor.

Husband - Why don't you put

defined according it necessary to improve the Declaring it necessary to improve to Franklin avenue from German street to Franklin avenue from German street to Franklin avenue from Sontructing a sanitary and drainage sewer therein.

The fit resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three therein, of contrast of all the members elected therein concurring:

Section I. That it is necessary to improve Gainor avenue from German structing a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans, specifications, escitoring a drainage sever therein, according to the plans and profiles of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved, and which shall be open to the language of the drainage sever shall be as shown on the plans and profiles of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved, and which shall be open to the language of the drainage sever shall be as shown on the plans and profiles of the Director of Public Service.

Sec. 3. The grade of said sewer shall be as shown on the plans and profiles and brick catch-basis and manholes with cast iron covers.

Sec. 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-difficient thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the easessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands to work and the cost of said improvement, and t

hereby determined to be specially benefit the year and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of construction, together with the interest on benefit issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses.

That the assessments to be levied shall be paid in 16 semi-annual installments, with the interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent per annual provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his ordinal through the paid in 16 semi-annual installments, with the interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent per annual provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his ordinal through the paid in the neminal installments, with the interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent per annual provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his ordinal provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his ordinal provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his ordinal to the service of the assessing ordinance to the City Treasurer; in which case said cash assessments shall not he dude any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments has be installments and in the service of the collection of assessments in the collection of assessments have an another of the collection of asses

Clerk of Council,
Approved by the Mayor this 7th
day of March, 1916.
R. C. BIGBEE, \$-8Wed2t

Former D. L. Jones Co's

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Saturday 17 Qt. Granite Dish Pans..... 33C
Special 12 Qt. Granite Stew Kettles...

ORDINANCE NO. 2577.

Company.

Passed March 6th, 1916.

C. B. KELLER.

President of Council.

Attest:
J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 7th
day of March, 1916,
R. C. BIGBEE,
Mayor.

RESOLUTION.

BY KNAUBER-

Declaring it necessary to improve Harrison street from South Fifth street to South Fourth street by constructng a sanitary and drainage sewer therein.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:
Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Harrison street from South Fifth street to South Fourth street by constructing a sanitary and drainage sewer therein according to the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prespecifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

Section 2. The materials to be used in the construction of sall sever shall

Section 2. The materials to be used in the construction of said sewer shall be vitrified clay or shale sewer pipe.

Section 3. The grade of said sewer shall be as shown on the plans and profiles now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 4. That the cost of said improvement shall be paid by the City of Newark, Ohio, by issuing bonds of said city. said city.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after

the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed March 6th, 1916.
C. B. KELLER,
President of Council.

Attest:
J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 7th
day of March, 1916.
R. C. BIGBEE.
Mayor.

Judge Breen of the Wexford counly. Michigan, probate court, is the youngest judge of probate in the Every cloud may have a silve United States. He is not yet 25 ing. but most of us prefer some

years of age.

ORDINANCE NO. 2574.

TO DARKEN HAIR

A few applications of Joseph Trea and color gloss and postitulinary and the property of the pr

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law and the acceptance of the obligation imposed upon by this ordinance by The Newark Natural Gas and Fuel Company.

Passed March 6th, 1916.

C. B. KELLER, President of Council.

Attest:

J. S. WOODWARD,

Cleak of Council.

ment according to law.
Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. aw.
Passed March 6th, 1916.
C. B. KELLER,
President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council. Approved by the Mayor this 7th day R. C. BIGBEE, Mayor.

RESOLUTION.

BY KEYES-BY KEYES—
Requiring construction of certain sidewalks.
Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:
Section 1. That a sidewalk shall be constructed on the north side of West Main street from Eleventh street to Twelfth street.
Section 2. That a sidewalk shall be constructed on the west side of Union street from West Main street to Maholm street, street from West Main street to Maholm street.

Section 3. That a sidewalk shall be constructed on the east side of Union street from the Union street railway crossing north to the north line of Henry Emberry's property.

Section 4. That said sidewalks shall be constructed of cement and shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 5. That the Clerk of the Council be and he hereby is directed to cause a written notice of this resolution to be served as required by law.

Section 6. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 6th. 1916. C. R. KELLER.

President of Council. Attest:
J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council,
Approved by the Mayor thin 7th
day of March, 1916.
R. C. BIGBEE,

3-8Wed2t Every cloud may have a silver May

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at that.

ENGLISH CARTOONIST FINED. FOR THIS



Cartoon entitled "REPORTED MISSING," in London Bystander.

For drawing the cartoon Lieut. Bernard, the cartoonist, has been fined \$250 and Vivian Carter, editor of the Bystander when the cartoon was pubtished, \$250 on the ground that it was prejudical to discipline and recruiting.

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A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money

stomachs regulated. It belongs in and 29 less stomach regulator in the world.

VANATTA R. F. D. 1

Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and Miss Martha Preston visited Mrs. Seth Havens last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and children, Dillon and Isabell, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Preston (Nipsy Mr. and Mrs. James Preston (Nipsy SUGGESTION FOR Jim) of Newark, Wednesday even-

Russell Hoar made a business trip to Utica last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoar and family visited Mr. and Mrs Ellis

Claggett and family last Sunday.

A. M. Preston was at Chatham on business last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Preston of near Homer visited the former's pa-

rents and atended services at Chatham, Sunday. E S. Wince and Jay Hunt motored to Newark last Thursday.

Ezra Belt and Harry Hoar were Utica callers last Saturday. Mrs. Fanny Hawke and sone Robert and Gaylord went to Utica, last between the commission, the carriers,

Messrs. Albert Riley. Wesley Riley, Perry Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were in Utica. last Saturday.

Myron Stimson and Robert Riley drove to Utica last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hunt visited Mr. Hunt's father of St. Louisville and his brother of Utica a few days

John Wince has old his farm. John Clippinger will move to the John Wince farm soon as vacated by Messrs. Myron Stinson and Rob-

ert Riley went to Newark on evening train Saturday and returned Sun-Ralph Haas was a business caller

services at Chatham last Sunday.

Misses Martha Preston, Rose Parlett and Chlaries Parlett attended Sunday school at Chatham Sunday

JUG RUN

Mr. E. C. Howell spent from Thursday till Monday visiting his in Berlin. son Geo. Howell at Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook and son Paul spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holbrook at New Guilford. Mr. Jay Frampton of Perryton.

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinehart. Mrs. E. C. Howell spent Thursday with Mrs. E. E. Howell at West

Carlisle.
Mrs. Florence Dickerson called on Mrs. E. D. Rinehart, Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Frey made a business trip to Bladensburg, Saturday. Messrs. Chas. Frey and Denzil

Little called at Mr. R. A. Rinehart, Miss Ethel Waters is making an extended visit with Miss Edna

Mrs. Martha Billman and Mrs Ida Clark attended church at Fallsburg,

Mr. Glyss Davidson was a Fallsburg caller, Sunday. Mrs. Susin Babcock is visiting at Mrs. Belle Dunlap's a few days.

Mr. Ray Howell spent from Thursday til Monday at his father's home. Mr. E. C. Howell, Mr. Jay Frampton of Perryton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Rinehart, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook and son Paul and Mrs. Ellen (McCament) Peach took supper with Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Lue Beaucy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Siles

Messrs. Tom and Roger McCullough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Winkle...

The man who parades his virtues evidently thinks his vices can take care of themselves.

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POLICE RAIDS IN CLEVELAND; 29 ARRESTED

Cleveland, March 8 .-- Police of ficers in plain clothes early today had arrested 29 men and wemen in

records for the department. Among the raids was one on a room in the basement of a downtown hotel, where plain clothes men say they found 15 Chinese in bunks along sides of the room

one night's raids, breaking all

The detective department also was active in rounding up men believed to be connected with New York and Chicago pickpocket "mobs."

Members of the "mobs," detectives said, planned to rob persons in down-

Four men arrested last night were charged with being suspicious.

MINSTREL AT HIGH SCHOOL **MARCH 28-29**

The Broadway minstrels, under the management of the Earle Bros., will give an entertainment at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday men and women who can't get their and Wednesday evenings, March 28 There will be S soloists of your home should always be kept well known local singers and several handy in case of a sick, upset stom- high class end men. The olio will ach during the day or at night. It's be exceptionally well taken care of the quickest, surest and most harm- and will consist of high class acts. among them being specialties by Victor Ellis, the world's greatest Shadowgrapher, Earle Mead, the handsomest clown on earth, Burt & Levit, dancing artists, Levit & Boyce, banjoists, and Ed. Thardo, triple dancing artist, late with the A. G.

THE REMOVAL OF **CONGESTED FREIGHT**

Washington, March 5 .- The intertate commerce commission had before it for consideration today a wealth of suggestions designed to solve the problems of treight congestion at the eastern terminals of trunk line railroads and of car shortage in the west. The proposals were made during a two days conference the shippers, and others

The conference adjourned last night, and although no decision was reached as to what steps should be taken to meet the situation, it was generally agreed that prompt action was called for.

O. S. U. COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 8 .- Dr. James E Hagerty has been elected dean of the new college of commerce and journalism at Ohio State University according to announcement today, by the board of trustees. He has been head of the department of economics and sociology since 1904. Dr Hager ty will start immediately the preliminary work necessary to the open-

ing of the new college next fall. Dr. Hagerty was graduated from Indiana University in 1892 and has since studied at the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin and

PRIZE WINNERS.

In the list of prize winners at the Farmers' Institute held in Central City, February 28 and 29, the following names were omitted Loaf Bread-Mrs. H. K. Mc Ginnis third prize; Mrs. Willis Lees.

fourth prize. LightBiseuits—Mrs. H. K. McGinnis, first prize; Mrs. O. B. Young, second prize; Mrs. Grover Orr, third

Pies-Mrs. O. B. Young, first prize; Mrs. Grover Orr second prize; Mrs. H. K. McGinnis fourth prize. Corn Bread-Mrs. H. K. McGinnis first prize; Mrs. Willis Lees, fourth

SCHOOL DIRECTOR OF TOLEDO TO RESIGN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, March 8 .- George L Mc-Kesson, for eleven years director of the Public Schools of Toledo, announced today that his resignation to take effect after April 1 will be tendered to the board of education at its meeting March 20.Mr. McKesson will associate himself actively with the Haughton Elevator and Machine company of which he is vice-president.

Readers' Viewpoint

Care of Baby. Editor of the Advocate:

I will give my plan of raising babies. be kind to them and when they fret do not get angry. Have pateience and keep them warm but cise and let thm breathe good pure an, if the doctor is needed call him but not every time the baby cries for it is not necessary. Too much medicine hurts the baby's stomach.

EVA HEINLEN.

President's Appointments. Editor of the Advocate: Let the new double column editor

-or is he only the editorial writer? - of the American Tribune possess

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

The Third **Episode** Will Be **Published** In The Advocate Monday March 13th



The Great McClure Mystery Story by FREDERICK LEWIS, In Collaboration With JOHN T. M'INTYRE, Will Soon Appear In This Newspaper

Can You Solve the Mystery?

Was Mary Page a Murderer?

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A GREAT MYSTERY STORY

FLOOD COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND FEDERAL AID FOR LEVEES



THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FLOOD CONTROL WHICH HAS JUST RETURNED FROM A VISIT TO THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER STATES

Washington, March 8.—That the Charles C. Kearns of Ohio, J. W. sons and nearly a thousand head of cat-federal Government will be called upon Husted of New York, W. R. Wood of the were found grouped on the levee for Federal Government will be called upon substantially to aid the districts which suffered during the recent floods along the Mississippi River is the opinion of tion of the flooded area. Hearings on this subject will be held in Washington early in March, and everyone interested

in the subject will be invited to appear. The Committee on Flood Control, appointed with a view to considering what action the Government should take in helping the Mississippi River States in their present difficulty and in preventing a recurrence of the disaster, went South at the invitation of the Mississippi River Levee Association of Memphis, Tenn., an organization of business men of the levee-protected lower valley. Those who made the trip were Representatives Benjamin G. Humphreys of Mississippi, chairman of the committee; Finis J. of Illinois, Joseph J. Russell of Missourl, Riley J. Wilson of Louisiana,

The funeral of A. C. Berry, who died at his home near Oakthorpe, his soul in peace and patience ac- was held at the C. U. church at that cording to the Scripture. For if he place Thursday afternoon, and inwill just be good himself, there will terment was made in the adjoining be no crash of matter or wreck of cemetery. The deceased was nearly worlds on account of President Wil- 70 years of age and had been failing son's appointing Newton D. Baker in health for some time. He leaves his secretary of war and Louis D. a widow, a grown family of children, Brandels a Justice of the Supreme relatives and friends. He was justice of the peace in Richland town-

E. E. Denison of Hanois. The party made a first-hand inspecto Washington after an extended inspec- at its crest. Steamboats were used for the greater part of the trip, but for many long stretches the travel was by train through the flooded area. At one time the special train which carried the Flood Committee was in water 50 inches deep above the rails, with the nearest dry land 17 miles away. The flooded sections of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky. Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi were visited in company with the Army Engineers on duty in the vari- hearings. ous districts, and the entire situation was carefully investigated. Only one break had occurred in the main line of levees built by Government aid, that in the Tansas basin of Louisiana, but backwater and floods from breaks in tribu-Garrett of Tennessee, Martin D. Foster tary levees were responsible for damage amounting to several million dollars. At the Tansas break hundreds of per-

Indiana, Thomas Stout of Montana and protection from the flood. Some evidences of destitution were found and reported to the War Department, with the the members of the House Committee on | tion of the whole lower river from Cairo | tecommendation that Federal aid be sup-Flood Control, which has just returned to New Orleans, viewing the flood while plied at once. Sentiment among planters and levee officials, however, was found to be in opposition to the widespread distribution of rations by the Government. The general opinion appeared to be that, if the Government would aid in the construction of permanent levees and flood controls, the South would care for its own housing and food problems. The exact report of the committee will not be determined upon until after the conclusion of the forthcoming

The trip of the Flood Committee was directed by John A. Fox, secretary and manager of the Mississippi River Levee Association, and a recognized expert upon flood problems. In appreciation of Mr. Fox's services and his assistance in overcoming obstacles inci lent to the trip, the Flood Committee presented him with a very handsome gold-headed cane.

Edgar Drum was a isitor in Col-

C. D. Chalfant, who underwent a

serious operation some time ago, is

A Russian military commission,

BEECH WOODS

ship for a number of years. The farmers of this place are get-

ting in set of logs in Clunis' woods, for oil and gas purposes. Hundreds which will be sawed into various of acres have been leased and no kinds of lumber in the near future, doubt there will be some tests made and woodmen are laying the timber during the coming year. umbus several days this week.

Clyde Hite was a business visitor at Somerset Saturday.

Andrew Drum, who has been sick improving. the past several weeks, is improving. The Swamp school has been count of scarlet lever.

Several parties have been through closed for several days this week on account of scarlet lever.

here the past several weeks leasing a Russian honorary colonel.

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teeth themselves.

teeth you will have to fight this dread disease From pyorrhea come by far the greater part of all tooth troubles. Unless treated and checked, it will result not only in the shrinking and malformation of your gums and of the bony structure into which your

A specific for pyorrhea has been discovered recently by dental science, and is now offered for daily treatment in Senreco Tooth Paste. Senreco combats the germ of the disease. Its regular use insures your teeth against the attack or further progress of pyorrhea.

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ums shrinking

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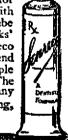
Go now to a mirror and examine your mouth? Do your gums look "rinsed out,"

shrunken? Do you see a jagged appearance

If so, see your dentist. He will tell you

that you have prorrhea, and that to save your

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EXAMINATION HELD MARCH 4

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers In the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the county examination for teachers March 4 for elementary school certificates:

PHYSIOLOGY. 1. What is the function of the cu-

- stachian tube? 2. Just why must the teeth be cleaned? What advice should be given a child with an aching tooth?
- 3. What is meant by a well balanced meal? Name the articles of food in one. 4. Discuss the bile-its origin and purpose. What is biliousness?
- 5. What treatment should be given burns or scalds? Why are burns covermuch of the body often fatal?
- 7. Discuss the healing of a broken
- 8. What are some of the weaknesses that result from the use of alcohol.

WRITING. 1. Write correctly small and capital A,

- 2. In what year or grade would you begin arm or fore-arm movement? Why not sooner or later?
- 3-8. Copy as a specimen of your penmanship: "And I was lifted up in heart, and
- thought Of all my late-shown prowess in the lists. How my strong lance had beaten down
- the knights. So many and famous names; and never
- Had Heaven appear'd so blue, nor earth so green, For all my blood danced in me, and I
- That I should light upon the Holy

THEORY AND PRACTICE. Group A. (Based on Parker's The His- riculture?

tory of Modern Elementary Education.) Show how the policies of Frederick the Great promoted secular education in

- 2. What does Rousseau advocate in **WISH TO TEACH** his Emile? 3. What were the innovations in Salz
 - mann's school? 4. Tell something of the work of Hor-
 - ace Mann. Group B. (Based on Morehouse's The Discipline of the School.)
 - 1. What are legitimate purposes of detention after school? State three bad effects of employing it as a general form of punishment. 2. Discuss the advantages of immediate action when an offense is com-
 - 3. Show the relation between bad physical surroundings and school room offenses.
 4. What are some of the "offenses of
 - imitation? Group C (Based on no particular text)
 - 1. How many members compose the board of education which you are teaching under? For how long do they
 - 2. How frequent should reviews be made in the elementary schools? Exam-
 - 3 Mention at least 4 prominent educators of America, past or present. Write a short outline of the educational activities of one of these four.
 - 4. Outline what you are doing towards making your school a "social center" for the community Is it worth while? Give reason for your last answer.

ARITHMETIC. 1. A man spends 4 days selecting and

- testing enough seed corn to plant 25 acres. If this increases the yield 6 bu. per acre, what does he make per day at the present price of corn? 2. What will be the cost of enough
- roofing at \$350 per square to cover a building Jox48 it., the root being 6. What are the dangers of dirty third pitch, and allowing one ft. for projections at ends and eaves?
 - 3. What will be the cost of enough in tile to drain a rectangular field twice as long as wide, and containing 8 A., if the tile is laid the short way across the field 32 ft. apart, the first to be laid 16 ft. from the fence, at \$15 per thousand?
 - 4 Find the average price of 40 hogs at \$8 each; 30 at \$10 each; 16 at \$12 50 each; 54 at \$11 75 each. 5 In what time will \$415.50 amount to
 - \$470 90 at 10 per cent 6 My investment was \$9850, my income is \$500 and the market value of the stock 108 1/10%, brokerage 1/4% What is the rate of dividend?
 - 7. Give a good class explanation of the inversion of the divisor in fractions. 8. Explain the 6% method of computing interest. If you prefer some other method explain it, stating why you pre-

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

1. What approximately is the record for quantity of butter from a cow in a rear? How much milk did she give? 2. Potash is very high in price because it cannot be secured from Germany (Take two of the groups below entire.) wow. What effect may this have on ag-

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tion. If your hat resembles a compote of vegetables or a fruit salad you may be sure you are in style. A simi-

lar decorative scheme may be carried out through the use of appropriate detail. Several hats designed with this

3. Explain how manure should be cared for and distributed. 4. Give a crop rotation which includes

- either sugar beets or turnips. Show why it is wise to have the crops follow ane another as you suggest. 5. What are the main factors upon
- which the cost of draining a field de-Show that the investment in . Show that the investi expensive dramage of en pays. 6. What shop equipment for repairs
- should a large farm have? Show the importance of this. 7. Through what stages do many insects pass? Explain in what stage each
- of six or seven is most injurious. 8 Outline the work of the year in caring for a flock of sheep.

- 1. Explain the difference between the use of armed in these two clauses: (1) The Indians who were armed with lances attacked the cavalry. (2) Indians be proved sour? armed with lances attacked the cavalry. 3. For what pu 2. Show how you would teach the indirect object.
- 3. Explain the difference between a compound and a complex sentence. 4 Give illustrations of verbs taking two objects (neither being indirect on , (Mention at least five) What measures
- ject; one of these is called also complementary object or objective attribute or predicate objective or adjunct accusative or secondary object). 5. Diagram or show the disposition of each word and clause in this sentence.
- One is haunted by a discomforting sispicion that the names so painfully deciphered in hieroglyphics are only so many Smiths and Browns masking it in unknown tongues. 6. What parts of a verb are the "principal parts"? Why so called? Give
- those of begin, arise, get, draw, break. 7. Show what changes occur in a sentence in the active voice when it is changed to the passive.
- 8 Classify adjectives according to their office or position in sentences. of the war?

 After what verbs besides "be" and 3 What in "seem" are predicate adjectives used?

GEOGRAPHY.

- 1. Are there more large cities on the Great Lakes or on the Gulf of Mexico? Give reasons for the condition. 2. Where is Puget Sound? What island partly incloses it? What is the importance of Puget Sound?
- 3. In what countries is rice a leading food? Why?
- 4. Show that the industries of Germany and Austria are so varied as to supply them with nearly all necessaries. What rivers flow into the Caspian Sea? Of what importance are they? 6. Discuss the plateau of Bolivia-its
- location, industries, etc. What lake is on the plateau? 7. Why has it not been found worth
- while to keep the Missouri river in navigable condition? 8. Where in the south are there large iron works? How did they come to
- have that location?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. What is the meaning of: pre, interre, sub, trans, tri, dis, ante, anti, auto? 2 (20%) Give one rule for words ending in e on adding a syllable. How form possessive of nouns whose plural

WASHLADY

WELL BEHAVED

3. Give two rules for forming plural of nouns ending in y in singular. Illus-

4. To be spelled (40%): meerschaum. renaissance, decalogue, requiem, alias, sobriquet, reprieve, profigacy, physique, hypocrisy, furlough, dyspepsia, cynosure, celluloid, awkward, Arctic, vaccinate, truculent, taryaulin, supersede. 5. To be spelled and defined (20%): stirrup, stigma, writhe, surcingle,

AGRICULTURE.

quatrain, precocious, onyx, novice,

1. What per cent, of butter fat is regarded as high? How can the per cent. in a given sample of milk be determined

- 2. What are the leading elements added to soil by fertilizers? Which one is added to a sour soil? How can a soil 3. For what purpose and in what way is oats treated chemically? Potatoes?

 4 How is alfalfa planted? Harvested?
- Treated in crop rotation? 5. What are the common diseases and insects that attack the twigs of trees?
- must be taken to check each? 6 What method should be employed to secure first-class seed? (This question should be answered briefly in regard to all kinds of farm and garden seeds. Do not go into detail-as you
- might on seed corn or clover seed.) 7. What are some principles to observe to make poultry-raising profitable? 8 What is the modern method of planting corn? Of cultivating it? Of using the stover?

HISTORY.

- 1. In what respects did Jackson differ from his predecessors? 2 In the Revolutionary War, what event is regarded as the turning point
- $IIII_{II}$ 3 ulation westward in the United States? To what extent are any of these in-
- 4. How did the United States acquire the Philippines? How are they being governed? What proposal is now being made_regarding_them?
- 5. Tell somewhat fully about one of the compromises by which the slavery question was settled for a time.

 6 Tell of the destruction of the
- "Maine" and the effect it had. 7. Show how our history seems to indicate that a permanent tariff board will be an advantage, provided its recommendations are carried out by each session of congress
- 8. What three great battles were fought near Chattanooga? Give a brief account of one of them

READING. The examination in reading is oral

The examiner will conduct the examination following any plan desired

LITERATURE.

- 1. Who were the greatest writers in England of the time of Queen Victoria (1837-1901)
- 2. Tell in two or three paragraphs the events in a scene of a play of Shake speare other than Julius Caesar, Macbeth or Hamlet
- 3. Of what does Evangeline treat Quote a few lines from it. 4. Explain the applicability of the title of five of the following: The House of Seven Gables, The Tale of Two Cities, The Comedy of Frrors, In Memoriam Bitter Sweet, We are Seven, The Hound of the Basker ill's Paradise Lost, The Heart of Midlothian, Marmion
- 5. Who are some of the noteworthy writers of the or mal and earliest national periods in America? What were the purposes of sist of the early American literature?

Practically all the corncob pipes used in America are produced by six factories, all of which are in

Why Tolerate Catarrh? You have noticed, no doubt, that any

cold aggravates nasal catarrh, and the flow of mucous amazes you that such objectionable matter could find lodgment in your head. To ignore this catarrh when the cold subsides is wrong because it continues to slowly injure the delicate linings of the nasal passages and clog them up. To correct catarrh, cleanse the nos-

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Flies Have Killed

More People Than The World's Armies

CCORDING to an eminent author-A ity flies have been responsible for the death of more human beings than all the armies of the world.

Flies are nature's champion spreaders of disease. If you were to examine a fly's legs through a sufficiently powerful microscope you would see a good deal of decayed animal and vegetable matter and millions of ugly wriggling things, more repulsive looking than the worst nightmare monsters.

They are disease germs which the fly has picked up in the course of its travels. Diphtheria, enteric, typhoid and scarlet fever, influenza and many other diseases are doubtless resting on the legs of the fly.

Every time he alights on your head he leaves a few germs. Presently he will crawl over your food and leave some more germs for you to eat. Perhaps he will drown himself in your milk jug. That will suit the germs, because they breed quicker in milk than in any other medium.

If you are in good health you may not come to much barm.

It is to children that flies are most dangerous. Whenever there is an extra number of flies the infantile mortality always becomes abnormal.

One of the reasons why there is less 3 What influences kept drawing pop- infantile disease, comparatively speaking, in the large towns than in the country is because there are fewer flies. The pigsties, cow sheds, stables, refuse heaps and fertilizer piles of the country breed 90 per cent of the

> It is never too late to start. Keep your rooms clean, cool and dry. Keep all food in a cool, dark pantry, and place covers over it if necessary. See that the lids of your garbage caus are always on tight, and do not allow rubbish to collect in your garden.

And whenever you see a fly kill it. Remember that every fly is your enemy.

Too Much. In persuasive tones the good looking

woman who had secured an interview with the taxicab manager tried to convince him that the company owed her

"Something broke," she said, "and I was held up for forty-five minutes while the driver tinkered with the machine."

Her manner was so impressive that the manager was on the point of writing out a check for the money demanded, but before doing so he remarked: "It certainly was a case of overcharging. It wasn't your fault the cab broke down, and he should not have

charged you for the time it took to

make repairs." "Ob," said she, "he didn't. It isn't overcharging I am complaining about. He made me late for a bargain sale that closed at 11 o'clock, and when I finally got there I had to pay \$4 for a blouse that had sold up to 11 o'clock for \$1.98. It is the difference I am

Then the manager closed his check book.-New York Times.

Salt Means Much to Health. "If the human race should be depriv-

fighting for."

ed of salt, even for a period of a few months." said a physician, "we would not only lose a natural healthful incentive for our food, but disease, with all its attendant miseries, would spread with such relentless speed as to defy the efforts of the most skillful doctors of the land. Ailing persons frequently refuse sugar, but they seldom turn up their noses at common salt. That is because there is in the body a deficiency of chloride of sodium, and nature intuitively excites the desire for it. Salt is essential to health and life and is as much a food as bread or trils frequently with a solution of warm flesh. If there is no wish for salt in a person, doctors uniformly conclude that disease in some form is lurking unsuspected in the system. It is an imperative duty of those who have at heart the well being of their fellow creatures to impress upon them that if ! they wish their blood to be in a bealthy | condition they must make salt a fre-

ZAPATA AND FELIX DIAZ START NEW REVOLTS TO CRUSH CARRANZA'S POWER



New revolts in Mexico, under the leadership of General Emilianc Zapata and Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Diaz, will soon be under way, according to trustworthy reports. Gen. Pablo Gonzales, the Carranza military commander in the City of Mexico, is preparing to inaugurate a sweeping campaign against Zapata.

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TOLEDO BOWLING TEAM SETS NEW HIGH MARK FOR PRES-ENT TOURNAMENT.

Cleveland Five Rolls 2600 for Secand Place Honors-Light Scores Expected in Today's Matches

contingent etnered in the American boards, clubs from Cleveland, troit and other cities being billed to roll tonight alongside of some of pins are beginning to fall faster with the injection of the outside bowlers although Toledo showed the way to a majority of them last night when the Green Scals ran up a 2777 series with 1000 for high game. Both of the marks are records for the

Overland front axles, who led the war. fives for three days.

form. Another meeting of the execternoon although its work is prac- industry, factory and railroad. the annual election scheduled for ing men and owners of periodicals Friday. It is reported that a radical have offered their services free for the delegates for adoption when the day.

Five Man Teams. Green Seals, Toledo Stern Tailors, Cleveland Haighs Printers, Toledo Young Colts, Cleveland Price Hill House, Cincinnati . Spartons, Jackson, Mich. Hotel Toledo, Toledo Stolberg & Parks, Toledo ... 2584 Two Man Teams.

Brederick-Mollenkopf, Cincin-Giebel-Roggenburg, Cleveland Wenzel-Clinker, Toledo Siebert-Stewart, Toledo Snedecor-Hawkins, Jackson .. 1102 Heft-Rupp, Toledo Individuals. W. Heenan, Jackson 630 J. F. Possenburg . . .

L. Houghton, Canton

 J. Carey. Toledo
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 F. Brancheau. Toledo
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 P. Brown, Toledo
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 FORMER PUGILIST DIES SUDDENLY

Philadelphia, March S .- Willie thee. oning which physic ans say regard from an overdose of a lagration collapsed in a cafe and over regained consciousness. Joseph Co. WINNER PROMISED and Samuel Berens, who were with him at the time, were held as tonterial witnesses ander \$500 ball each to await the action of the cor-

Gibbs, whose correct name was Daniel Sharp, had met such men as Kid Williams, Jimmy Welsh, Jun Mandet, Temmy O'Toole and many others. For more than a year he had : boxed but little and then only in exhibition bouts. His wife lives in

GILBERT BUYS BIG LEAGUERS FROM ST. LOUIS

Memuhis.

Terre Haute, Ind., March S .-- The Terre Hante Central League baseball club announced yasterday the son, former lightweight champion, purchase of five players from the was granted a decree of divorce yes-They are Pitchers Cochran, Fitzmy- and Denver newspaper artist, Descrer and Schatzmann: Catcher O'Brien and Outfielder Schulte. The purchase price was not made known.

It was also announced that Pitch- NEIGHBORHOOD er William Cramer, who in 1914 won 19 games for the Ft. Wayne Central League club, had signed a Terre Haute contract. He refused to join the Ft. Wayne club last year because of salary differences.

COLUMBUS BOXING.

Columbus, March 8.-Johnny Griffith of Akron and Willia Beecher of New York will box 12 rounds here next Monday night.

Sore Throat or Mouth. ou must keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we go drink and the very air we breathe is serious matter. Why neglect Sore fareat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE

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RIOT CALL AS HE SEES RED BANDANA, &

[Associated Press Telegram] by two traders last night. 4. out a red bandana to wipe his 🛠 + He went through a fence, tipped : 💠 over an automobile, chased a 🛧 💠 woman into her kitchen - and 💠 4 then returned to the middle of 4 the street where it held up 4.

traffic for half an hour. Police who responded to riot call attempted to kill the *. 💠 large calibre rifle. Finally six 💠 s bullets killed the bull.

NAVAL BOARD HAS A JOINT CONFERENCE WITH ADVERTISERS

the naval advisory board gathered the Secretaries league is a part. Topins hard they had company in the here today to attend a conference day's session closed the meeting. Stern Tailors of Cleveland who nail- with the representatives of engined up 2600 for second place in the cering societies and of the Associated main event while on the earlier shift Advertising clubs of the World to the Stolberg and Parks of Toledo consider plans to mobilize the induscounted 2584. The new leaders are tries, including railroads and other nearly 200 pins in advance of the resources of the country in event of

Light scoring was again expected to ascertain how much assistance in by the officials in the minor events the way of preparedness can be today as only one squad of doubles given by the large business concerns. and two of singles was oilled to per- This formation is to be classified afutive committee will be held this af- tain work will be assigned to each tically completed, in readiness for It is stated that leading advertis-

change in the prize list, caused by an extensive advertising campaign the enormous entry, will be offered to be submitted to the conference to-By this advertising an appeal will be made to manufacturers and heads

of railroads and ammunitions plants

to offer their services to the govern-

GARDNER LEADS BILLIARD MEN IN TOURNAMENT

ward W. Gardner of the Arion society of this city leads the field of should occur, will be played next

596 by and M. D. Brown, COUNCIL TABLES ORDINANCE TO INCREASE PAY

Mt. Vernon, March 8 .- The city council tabled an ordinance increas-FROM OVERDOSE ing the pay of city firemen, after the measure had been read the third Gibbs, a featherweight purifier of the No amnouncement was made this city, died yesterday from polis measure. An ordinance was passed only which physicians say regularly an advisor formulation of the property of the proper tha betwee Senday movies and Sun-The day held praving.

A MATCH AGAINST FREDDIE WELSH

New York, March s .-- Johnny Dundee, and Benny Leonard who are to box a ten-round bout here tonight have been promised that the winner shall have a match with Freddie Welsh for the lightweight title, Both the local lightweights are anxious for a try at the championship.

BAT NELSON GETS DIVORCE DECREE; CASE NOT OPPOSED

Chicage, March 8 .- Battling Nel-St. Louis American League club, terday from Fay King, a Kansas City tion was charged by Nelson and his wife did not contest.

PRAYER MEETINGS

The weekly neighborhood prayer meetings will this week meet at the following homes, all are welcome to the meetings Topic, 1st Martyr, Acts, 7: 54-60. Division 3.-Mrs. Jones, 396

Indiana street. Livision 12 .-- Mrs. Shaw Leader. Division 13.—Mrs. Bradshaw, Lytte-Sheppard Jackinson-Priest conard avenue. Division 34,---Mrs. Farmer, 253 N.

th street, Granville (Suburbans) at Mrs. Kuntz, Granville street. Topic for next meeting, "What is ' to be Christlike?" Romans, 8:12-

> SUICIDED IN JAIL. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, March 8, - With noose made from a bandana hand-kerchief, Michael Andrejkovsis, 36. hauged himself in the Woodland police station early today. He had been locked up on complaint of his wife. Turnkeys who visited his cell this morning found the body dangling from the bars.

SECRETARIES OF **GROCERS TO MEET** HERE OCT. 12-13

Next Session In Conjunction With Retail Grocers

Marion, O., March 8, -- The convention of the Ohio Secretaries' league, of the Retail Grocer's association of the state, met here yesterday with about thirty present from outside the city.

The convention is being attended spanned with a shorgun bur had state of the convention is being attended to return to their station for a state of the convention in the order of local state of the convention in the order of the orde grocerymen interested in the organization of grocers. Those present are the secretaries and in some cases the presidents of the local grocers' associations of the state.

The meeting was opened with the rereaction of business and was followed by a talk on "Why Grocers Should Organize," by A. Weinandy, of Toledo, president of the league. The next meeting of the league wil be held October 12 and 13, as Newark, in conjunction with the annua' convention of the Ohio Retail Grocers' association, which will b New York, March 8 .- Members of held there on that date, and of which

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A. S. Stephan has donnted a \$1.00 pair of howling shoes to the ten pin Besanceney Bros. have domited a \$1 picture to the ten pin tournament.

The Parisi, Co. has donated a \$1,00 to offer their services to the government in a movement to prepare for Solo revor to the quintette tournament in a movement to prepare for Solo revor to the quintette tournament.

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Last night at Wilcon's billiard parlots the following scores were made
in the O'Brian biliard legge:

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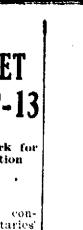
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Freeney-Parks 179
12. Hutchinson-J. Murphy. 171 Davis-Ferry Johnson-Eckelberry Johnson-Eleketoerry Martin-Norpell Murphy-Lewis Armentrout-Martin

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Women Are Buying Seats for Bowser-Turner Match Friday; East Newark Club Sees Work

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gaged by a party of six women.

ether cities are

Turner-Bowser wotch it is piniest groupler.

in the souts will This is the first apportanity N. val.

event in this city. A great many ing of the Auditorium for the house, women have made telephone in all the stage sents before sold out by quiries of the management of the Tuesday. The first row of the balrector mood rands and vitor y a hox was on land souts are being sold to them Bowser and his crainer. Ninich,

ark women have had to witness a numeared before a large crowd at the Lough women in East Newark Athletic club last night vular attendance and the fans were strong in their at the bouts. The former quarters predictions that Rowser will make where the bours have been held the champion extend himself for the wer- not inviting a d for this reason decision. Large crowds are attendthe management dil not cater to the ing the work-outs between Bowser and his trainers at the Music Uali outs in this chy, every night and Paul is informing eginning Friday light, will be held then that he is in the host condition

STECHER TO MEET GOTCH IF HE THROWS WRESTLING PHENOMS:

ELIMINATION MATCHES TO BE HELD IN KANSAS CITY MARCH 9

World's Championship Wrestling Match Auditorium Theatre, Friday Evening, March 10

Joe Turner Paul Bowser

Good Preliminaries

Admission 25c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Seats New on Sale at Auditorium Hex Office

Athletic club, 320 East Main street, ing.

a ten minute go that was fast and and his trainers were sent to the exciting. Wallace, who is rapidly "rubbing board," where they were developing into a classy grappler, given a good rubdown by George took Paul at a fast clip before he Tucker, manager of the club, and a was pinned to the mat. Without a staff of his assistants. rest Bowser then went after Ninich. The East End Athletic club has the Pinsburgh wrestler, who is help-about 125 members and their quaring Paul polish off his training. The ters and gym are equipped with all

exhibition, frequently applauding the enjoy considerable prosperity. in the Auditorium and after the of any time during his career as a work of the men. Mickey McManus worked out with Young Fishbaugh, who will meet Sylvester Winters in

Fishbaugh although much last evening, to watch Paul Bowser lighter than McManus, was aggresand his trainers werkent for the sive throughout the ten minute limit coming championship bout Friday and looks as though he will give Winters a strong argument.

Bowser took on Vance Waliace for | Following the exhibition Bowser

The East End Athletic club has "smoky city" man took a severe the modern and up-to-date training roughing before he was finally pin- devises. Under the supervision of ned with a seissor-lock on the arms. Tucker and Jack Wooles, in whose The members of the East End place the club is quartered, the club's dub were very appreciative of the prospects are very bright and should

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in an elimination contest. The winner will clash, March 28, with Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wonder. A match

with Frank Gotch for the championship of the world will be Stecher's reward if he wins. The six from among

whom Stecher's opponent will be chosen are Wladeck Zbyszko, Hjalmar Johnson, Anton Irsa, Sulo Hvaspas,

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TODAY

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THURSDAY

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The Making Over of **Geoffrey Manning**

BOTH OF THESE HIGH

News In Brief

Nawark Lodge F. & A. M., No. 97.

Friday, March 10, 7:00 p. m. F 1 me Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554. Thursday, March 9, 7 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, R. A. M., No. 6. Monday, March 20, 7:00 p. m. Balloting and work in degrees. Monday, March 27, 7:00 p. m Balloting and work in degrees.

St. Luke's Commandery K. T., No. 34. Tuesday, March 21, 7:00 p. m. Order of the Temple. Full uniform. Tuesday, March 28, 7:00 p. m.

Regular, Order Red Cross. Tuesday, April 4, 7:00 p. m. spection. Dinner at 6 o'clock. Bigelow Council. R. & S. M., No. 7 Monday, March 13, 7 p. m. Super Excellent degree. All members of

team please be present.
Wednesday, March 15, 3:30 p. m Inspection. R. & S. M. degree. Dinner 6:00 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Super Excellent degree.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesday's at 7:30

AT THE GEM

Today

Mutual Masterpictures De Luxe Edition

"VENGEANCE IS MINE"

> Starring CRANE WILBUR. Admission, 5c.

AT THE LYRIC

Today

Big Vaudeville Act

Montana Jack and Texas Nell will appear in person in their famous cowboy act.

SKULL," a three-act tale of society; SELIG TRIBUNE NEWS.

THURSDAY-second episode THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY

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Friday Night, Mar. 10 Turner & Bowser Wrestling Match

Saturday 1 Day Only---Bruce McRae & Bessie Barriscale in was well known in his early days as an editorial writer. A widely in "THE GREEN SWAMP" (Drama)

FRED MACE and Keystone Players in LOVE WILL CON QUER (Comedy)

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, MATINEE AND NIGHT THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

Seats On Sale Thursday 10 a, m... PRICES, Mat. & Night 50c. Soc.

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HAIR COMING OUT?

street.

Dandruff causes a feverish irriation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop failing hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. Afte**r** a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

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AUDITORIUM SUNDAY "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

M. W. of A. Open Meeting. Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of A. will hold an open meeting for all Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their friends on Wednesday night, March 8th, at the M. W. of A. hall. National Lecturer Edw. F. Burns of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be with us on the above date and give a very interesting talk. Let all Modern Woodmen and their friends hear this speaker. Edw. C. Richardson, Clerk.

AUDITORIUM SUNDAY
"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

Lost Gloves.

A pair of ladies long white kid gloves were misplaced at the Mason-ic Temple Tuesday evening. Finder kir.dly leave at Masonic Temple.

AUDITORIUM SUNDAY "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

Missionary Rally.

The annual rally of the Missionary society of the Fifth Street Baptist church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. A most interesting program has been prepared. This is "Guest Night," and it is hoped that every woman in the church will be present, bringing a guest. Members of the society please remember your thank offering boxes. Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet in the lecture room of the church Thursday at 2 p. m.

Dorcas Bible Class, The Dorcas Bible class of the

Central Church of Christ will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Yaus, 550 Maple avenue, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Marriage License Issued. A license was issued in Columbus on Tuesday to Mr. Frederick C. Mar-"THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY anville, 52, foreman and Blanch PAGE," in two acts; "A SAFE Renfrew 34, Rev. Mr. Lehmann named to officiate. Mr. Maranville is employed as a foreman by the B. & O. company in this city,

O. company in this city,

To Continue Over Sunday

The Revival meeting being held at the Pine Street C. U. Church will continue over next Sunday, when there will be a men's meeting at the Pine Subject for tonight.

The subject for tonight Our increased facilities will allow 2 o'clock. The subject for tonight tion, No. 2, \$1, etc.

> Birth Announcement, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butterworth announce the birth of a daughter, at their home in Idlewilde, avenue,

Child Improving.

Ruth Cantlebury, of South Williams street who underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils last duty. Sunday is improving nicely. Dr. D. F. Price performed the operation

Breaks Shoulder in Fall,

Rev. D. A. Green pastor of the Woodside Presbyterian church, suffered a painful injury in a fall on the ice on Tuesday. shoulder was broken. Dr. H. H. Postle dressed the injury.

Birth Announcement. Mrs. Roy Anderson of Franklin aveday. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Helen Lamb.

Returns to Work. Miss Laura Sheese, who has been absent from he duties at the Meyer & Lindorf store fo the past six of India and Ceylon tea for 10 cents. ed to work.

> Lecture Tomorrow Night. Dr. H. H. Snively will deliver his interesting lecture on "Russia" at INDICTMENTS ARE the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is for the benefit of the Public Library. Trolley Poles Down.

During the violent wind storm formed of the indictment returned teen poles of the company carrying statement: the wires were blown down at the Fulton school house west of the city

AGED EDITOR DEAD.

were in place this morning.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dayton, March 8 .- John G. Doren, 81, pioneer newspaperman of the travesty." Miami valley and early in his career associated with Cincinnati Newspaper development, was found dead at his POLICE FINISH home in Ft. McKinley this morning. Apoplexy was the cause of death. He was well known in his early days as serious health, and four daughters

paralysis which he suffered yesterday. During the civil war Mr. Peebles was a member of the one hundred and thirty-seventh Ohio.

AUDITORIUM SUNDAY "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

REVERSAL

VERDICT SOUGHT BY COM-MISSIONERS IN THE CLAP-HAM DAMAGE SUIT

Taken Before Court of Appeals Now In Session in This City-News of the Courts.

In the court of appeals the court heard the arguments of counsel in the case of the County Commissioners vs. Leon Clapham. The Commissioners bring the action in the court of appeals to reverse a judgorses, buggies and moving ment against them for \$3,000 ob-lunguire 54 South Third tained in common pleas court by 2-19-d-tf Leon Clapham for personal injuries sustained by striking a wire stretched across the Newark and Granville pike. Clapham, with another boy, was riding on a motor-The wire had been stretched across the pike during its construction. Plaintiff claimed that the entrance to the pike near Granville

> and that he had no notice of the A. L. Rawlings, plaintiff in error vs. the State of Ohio, defendant in error; an error proceeding to reverse the judgment of conviction of plaintiff in error in the common pleas court. Upon application, plaintiff in error was allowed until Tuesday next to file a brief. The hearing will be had about the middle of next week, atter counsel for the State have been given sufficient time to examine plaintiff in error's

was not barricaded to keep people

John L. Hughes, et al. vs. Samuel Forsythe, et al., a petition in error to reverse the action of the common pleas court in sustaining a demurrer filed to the amended petition. Argued and submitted.

Divorce Petition.

Arthur Evans has filed a petition in the probate court against Zoah The parties were married Evans. Sept. 29, 1910. The petition alleges that the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty in that she failed to perform her household duties, except when she had the inclination to do so; that she was guilty of extreme cruelly in that she would call the plaintiff vile names and strike him, that on May 20, 1915, she described the plaintiff and left home for several and finally asked to be allowed to return, promising to be a dutiful wife, which promise the plaintiff states she failed to keep. He asks for a divorce and all proper relief.

Marriage License. Wayne A. Day, a clerk, and Miss Nan Dwyer, both of this city. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan officiated.

Real Estate Transfers. Leonard F. Dennison to John W. Hobbs, lot in Utica, \$1, etc. Charles Foulk to John W. Hobbs,

lot in Utica, \$1, etc. Emma J. Romine, as administratrix, to Charles N. Nethers, 42 acres in Perry township, \$1,968.40.

SWEEPING

(Continued from Page 1.) crowd assembled about the time office, before the rioting began are censured. The report says that the the Stolberg and Parks Furniture be trusted with such a responsible last night from acute indigestion.

The report continues that the grand jury was unable to find that the influence of any foreign government was responsible for the riot.

NO PART TO BE TAKEN BY STATE UNLESS BY

A SPECIAL REQUEST. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Columbus, March 8 .-- Attorney Announcement is made by Mr. and General Turner said today he would take no part in prosecuting the nue of the birth of a son on Tues- Youngstown Steel officers unless he is especially asked to do so by Prosecuter Henderson of Mahoning coun-

Assistant Attorney General Henry S. Ballard, spent several weeks in partment. An expert in buying sup-Youngstown after the riot there in plies and materials was placed at morths owing to illness has return. the early part of January, helping Presecutor Henderson present evidence to the grand jury in connec- \$1,000. The first year, the city 500 remained at the end of the year. tion with the strike riots.

> TRAVESTIES UPON JUSTICE, SAYS GARY.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, March 8.-When

which broke over the city about six at Youngstown against the United o clock Tuesday night, traffic on the States Steel corporation, other steel Ohio Eelectric railway was held up companies and himself, Judge E. H. for about two hours and a half. Fif- Gary today issued the following "There are no facts to justify the indictments returned by the Mahon-Repairs were quickly made and all ing county grand jury against the United States Steel corporation or

the Carnegie Steel company or any

against any of the other companies.

The indictment is an outrage - a

SEARCH TODAY.

Police this morning concluded the AGED GROCHR DEAD.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, March 8.—Joseph S.
Peebles, 71 years old, head of the grocery house of Joseph S. Peebles
Sons company died at his home here early today, following a stroke of parsivals which he suffered vester.

Police this morning concluded the search of the bome of Mrs. Jane Shackleford, after three days' work in which \$497.55 m Cash was unearthed in various parts of the structure.

Money was found secreted in old shoes, in bundes of papers or rags, in boxes, books, etc. A \$20 gold piece was found he and a barrel which required the efforts of two officers to move. move.
The money secured from the home

will be turned over to the administrator when this officer is appointed by the court. The will left by Mrs. Shackleford had not been offered for probate up to 1.00 o'clock this afternoon. Read the Want Column tonight.

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They have been coming in for days and days,—what a display they make -so new-so smart-so entirely different-and so distinctive. Some of the styles are quite fanciful—others cling directly to practical lines. Intensely interesting are the many new style touches noted in the collars. cuffs, the placing of the belt, the use of contrasting trimmings and the general change of silhouette.

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THE STORE FOR WOMEN

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FURNITURE MAN DEAD.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo, March 8. - Joseph Parks, 68 years old, proprietor of Mr Parks for years had been prominent in Toledo business circles.

HOGS HIGH PRICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, March 8.—For the time in a year, hogs on foot yesterday reached the \$9.50 a hundred mark on the Toledo market. Demands by packing interests are given as cause of the high figures.

COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1.) money is coming from and just where it will be spent.'

One of the first departments es-

tablished was the purchasing dethe head of the department which was operated at an expense of than ever and that a balance of \$48,saved \$33,000 on purchases alone. has charge of all parks, public play | manager plan of government," said grounds, vacant lot gardening Mr. Switzer, "All the work of the health, etc., was placed in charge of Dr. D. F. Garland, a Lutheran minister, who has accomplished some wonderful things. The death rate was reduced 2 per cent in two years, infant mortality was reduced 51 for each thousand in two years, while work done through the visiting nurse system worked wonders in cleaning up the homes of districts where this carelessness was considered a menace. This department also looks after the milk supply and by a thorough campaign lowered the bacteria average 80 per cent in the of the officers, or so far as I know first two years.

The legal department has a sysindigent citizens. Through this de-\$1200 in wages which the applicants could not get by ordinary means. In truck and the projector on another legal action to get justice for the result showed the confidence of the poor. The number of loan sharks people in the plan of government. \$497 IS FOUND was reduced from 17 to 7 and the remaining loan agencies were whipped into line until there was no more of the excessive interest charged to getting its money worth even at that unfortunate borrowers.

A new system of handling offend-Their earnings were turned over to well spent." heir families while the men were More than a hundred men heard odged at the institution. Out of the lecture and enjoyed the splendid abused the privilege.

bring in an income this year of \$50,- ing.

000, almost paying for itself the first year.

One of the remarkable features of the first year of the new plan was the fact that the position of safety guards were not of the standard to company, died at his home here late director, paying \$4000 per year, was used to company, died at his home here late director, paying \$4000 per year, was used to company the last night from acute indigestion. Icft unfilled for a year. "I don't think you would tind that situation prevailing in any town where politics controlled the administration. said Mr. Switzer. He explained that the manager did not find a suitable man at first and delayed employing ing mortgage loans, this department head until he was satisfied he had the right man. The our depositors. manager looked after the adminis-

> pointed. Mr. Switzer stated that the commission claimed no special credit for: reducing the tax rate, but the fact and Loan Company, Rankin Buildremained that in 1914 the rate was ing. 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, 14.40, in 1915 13.60, and in 1916,

sonally until the director was ap-

He pointed out that while the tax revenue was \$165,000 less in 1915 than the year previous, that the city government was operated better "Publicity is an important factor

The welfare department, which in the success of the commissioncommission is done in open meeting. All citizens have the right at any time to see the city manager who gives all classes a respectful hearing and gives personal attention to their requests and complaints."

Dayton recently voted 3 to 1 in favor of a bond issue of more than a million dollars for work to be done this year. The work outlined includes the re-paving of a half dozen downtown streets, grade crossing elimination, water and light extensions and other important improvements. The campaign was conducted by the city manager by means of tem of furnishing free legal aid to stereopticon lectures. These illustrated campaigns were taken—right partment in two years was collected into the midst of the people. A screen was mounted on one auto some cases it was necessary to bring and out-doors meetings held. The

Mr. Switzer justified the high salary of the manager employed, H. M. Waite, by saying that the city was price. "The charter did not fix the salary of the manager," said Mr. ers sent to the work house was Switzer. "The commission was auadopted by which regular positions thorized to hire the right man and in Dayton's factories, were secured pay him what his services were for prisoners fitted for the work worth. We believe the money is

36 cases the first year, only three dinner served by the women of Trinity church shortly after 6 o'clock. The water plant is self sustaining. The dinner was by no means the The garbage reduction plant will least enjoyable feature of the even-

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Choose Your **New Suit** Now

The early choosing of your spring suit in a leisurely fashion, before the sales-people are rushed, results in gratification, both in choice of the particular style best suited for you, and in the comfort you have in knowing your new suit is home and ready any time you want to put it on. A wonderful display awans your choice, embracing tailored and fancy suits in cloth in plain colors and black and white checks. Handsome models in silk, some all silk, while others are a combination of silk and cloth.



The Newest Models In Spring Coats

Show many new and distinctive features, such as cape collars, high collars, odd shapes in sleeves, large pockets, etc. If your fancy leads you to the rippled effects, or if you prefer the more conservative belted models, you will find here the coat just suited to your particular need. The fabric range is large indeed. Sticking plaids and striped materials, white th nearly as, golfines in colors such as yellow, pink, etc. Also many stylish weaves in plain colors and

The New Dresses Are Attractive

Dresses for service, as well as for dress occasions will be found in all the new and dainty spring colorings. There are so many points of newness, the new skirt effect, bodices showing striking effects of lace trimmings, embroidered effects, fancy collars, etc. Many handsome models show a combination of taffeta and Georgette crepe, while others show the beautiful effect of combining plain colors with fancy strip (and plaid ...



Spring Styles In Separate **Skirts**

Are so different that you will be interested in looking at them. Handtome models in silk in moire plaids, tancy stripes, plain taffetas, silk tailles. In wool., tancy stripes, plaids, shuddah silk, white broadcloth, golime in white, rose, Blue.

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BATTLE OF VERDUN DEVELOPS IN BOTH EXTENT AND INTENSITY.

lermans Employing Masses of Men Without Counting the Cost Gain Slightly.

(ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM)

Paris, March 8.—The battle of Verdun developed both in intensity and in extent all day yesterday and is now raging along the line from Cheppy in the Argonne to Fresnes in the Woevre, showing that the second attack for the stronghold is to be made on a larger scale than the first. So far, according to reports received here, the Germans. by employing masses of men without counting cost, obtained some slight gains both to the west of the Meuse and in the Woevre, where they carried Freenes after a fierce struggle.

Desperate fighting is again going on the left bank of the river. Following up the advantage of yesterday the Germans, going around the foot of the slope which served them. as a mask, followed the railroad and entered Regnieville. From there they launched 15,000 men against Hill No. 265 to the east of Cote de L'Oie and carried it. Thus they control the loop of the Mause within which Regnieville is located. The French withdrew their right from within the loop and it now rests on the Meuse above Cumieres. This withdrawal from an advanced position on the left bank became necessary, according to the military experts, in order to maintain alignment with the positions on the right bank and it would have been difficult to hold the advanced point which the Germans could at the same time attack in front and on the flank.

France waits anxiously but confidently the issue of today's battl δ [The Germans thus far at the cost of large losses have obtained command of the approaches to the main French positions beyond the west bank of the Meuse. The real struggle will begin when German masses hurl themselves again on the fourmile line of heights extending from Bethincourt to Cumieres.

Corbeaux wood in which the Germans succeeded in establishing themselves is within a hollow between Dead Man and Goose Hills, and as neither position is endangered the German success is of little strategic importance.

It is known here that the Germans set aside 300,000 men to capture Verdun. Only 200,000 having been employed up to yesterday, it was a question whether the remaining 100,000 would be used to make a sudden descent on some other part ot the French line in developing the offensive against the fortress.

The heavy attack west of the river, however, leaves that question no longer to be settled.

parliament who are kept regularly nformed as to the progress of the battle is that the defense will be able to resist all onslaughts the Germans are able to make, and that Goose Hill, on the left bank, will play a role similar to Douaumont on the right. It is expected the battle will reach its climax tomorrow or Friday. Not until then will it be possible to judge which way the bat-

SAN FRANCISCO TONG LEADERS GET A WARNING

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, March 8.— Tong leaders in San Francisco's Chinese quarters, received a warning today from the chief of police which stated that unless peace was made immediately between the Sueyong and Hop Sing Tongs, he would declare a Ma blockade upon Chinatown and warn all tourists to stay away.

Officials are of the opinion that W this threat to suspend temporarily Co one of the most prolitic sources of commercial activity in the Chinese Al quarter will cause a speedy adjustment of the tong fighting which has resulted in the killing of two Chinese and the wounding of six others Do within the last two days.

BONUSES SHARED WITH EMPLOYES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Youngstown, March 8 .- The sixth annual distribution of bonuses to employes under its profit-sharing plan, is being made today by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. Over \$250,000 will be given to the five thousand employes eligible to participate, the bonuses representing five per cent of the annual wages for the year, 1915.

Final Arguments Are Submitted In Coal Rates Case

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 8 .- Final arguments were made today in the Hocking Valley coal rates and the case was placed in the hands of the public utilities commission for decision. That body will pass on the question of whether 85 cents a ton is too high a rate for transportation of coal from Nelsonville to Toledo, as is contended by Hocking valley coal operators and miners. The commission probably will take two months to reach its decision. The complaint was brought originally against the Hocking Valley railway by the United Mine Workers and the operators intervened on the side of the

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NEW SUN FAST MADRAS AT YD. 65c. These are new fabrics this season for WE SAVE YOU MONEY making portieres and over drapes. They are beautiful patterns and colorings, and the best part is they are absolutely fast colors, as they are genuine Scotch madras, and are worth \$5c a yard today-Opening

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AXMINSTER RUGS AT \$2.45. These rugs are 36 inches wide and 60 inches

and a big line of the new spring patterns long, a very large size rug you see. They are to choose from right now. This carpet is woven from the same quality rug yarns as the worth 59c a yard today, priced at a yard larger rugs; beautiful new patterns, worth \$3.35

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The impression of members of OBJECTS TO STUDENTS' EMPLOY-MENT ON STAGE OF HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

> Claim it Infringes on Their Profession-Meeting of the City Board of Education.

President Wm. E. Miller presiding and Clerk Benj. Montgomery, S. W. Haight, W. C. Christian and J. M. Mitchell also present.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved the following bills were allowed and or-

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hio Light & Power Co\$	89.3
a E. Marsh, tuning piano	2.50
oughton Mifflin Co	45,6
hnson Service Co	1.3
dmiston store	2.53
emper Scott	20.76
arietta Paint Co	10.7
hicago Carbon Paper Co	1.3.
H. Jones, brooms	12.78
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oulter-McKay Co	8.26
inn Publishing Co.	10.80
llyn-Bacon Co	4.70
ohn Sauer, labor	4.00
merican Tribune	4.00
B. Mazey	2.00
obson Evans	15.30
ells Fargo Express	.35
dams Express	2.08
etal Weather Strip Co 1	78.20
	97.72
arry A. Bailey	-5.19
est & Kingery, supplies	2.25
niversal Supply Co	5.56
nio Electric Co.	1.32
iil Vegelmeier	14.03
very Loeb Co	9.95
arry D. Comer, janitor	-2.00
liott Hardware Co	25.77
ane Kreig Co.	-3.60
io Industrial Commission	6.00
A committee from the Stage	Em-

dents, claiming that experienced un- would be required. ion men should be employed and stating that their union objected to FIRE THREATENS the teaching of boys to manipulate the stage as it infringed on their profession. Members of the board explained that the boys did the work for a small consideration and used ion on the school stage would neces- floor, escaped. Loss, \$6,000. sitate the paying out of more money than the revenue derived.

Supt. Wilson Hawkins requested

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that the spring vacation be set for FLYING BOAT, the first week in April and it was agreed to by the board,

A communication from the Newark Electrical company suggested that the carbon lamps in the auditorium be replaced by those which would consume less power. The matter will be investigated.

The following resolution was l adopted:

Be it resolved from and after this date that the high school auditorium has been built in America. When shall not be leased, rented or permit- completed it will carry 34 men. Aftted to be used for any discussion of er being equipped with motors and | + any religious question or the dis- propellers, it is said, it will be shipcussion of the so-called wet and dry It was also unanimously agreed

that the maximum rental for the auditorium shall be from \$15 to \$25. as the former price asked was not sufficient to furnish adequate heat and light. It will go into effect at once.

A committee from the Women's Federated clubs asked the board for the use of the auditorium free for next Saturday afternoon, to be used for the purpose of judging babies during baby week, the prizes to be ployes Union appeared before the awarded at that time. The board board and objected to the manning could not grant the request stating of the high school stage with stu- that the minimum rental of \$7.50

THE VILLAGE OF BALTIMORE, OHIO

Baltimore, March 8 .- Fire origthe money in purchasing school inating from a gas jet in the poolbooks and that the auditorium as a room of Roy King at 11 o'clock last rule was generally used for affairs night, threatened the entire town of an educational nature and along for a time, but was gotten under school lines and that as the auditor- control at midnight by the Basil fire ium was not operated for profit and department after the two-story was not a paying proposition it frame building in which the poolwould be impossible to unionize the room and Cyrus Stoltz's barber shop labor used. There is only a small were located was destroyed. Samuel stage setting and to place men as re- Ompspaugh and William Brown, quired by the Stage Workers' Un- who were sleeping on the second Urgent calls for assistance were

sent to the Columbus fire depart-ment by Baltimore citizens. Just as Chief Daniels was preparing to send apparatuses word came that the blaze was under control. Governor Whitman of New York

has undertaken the organization of the 1,200 civil engineers in the employ of that state into a corps for the United States Army in case of

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LARGEST EVER BUILT IN U. S.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Buffalo, N. Y., March 8 .- A local

manufacturer of engines for aeroplanes today received from a North Tonawanda boat manufacturing company the body of what is said to be the largest hydroaeroplane that ped to Great Britain.

When fully equipped and ready for service this flying boat will weigh 21,000 pounds. The body is 55 feet long and is completely en-55 feet long and is completely enclosed. In it will be four motors of ling.

Closed. In it will be four motors of ling.

March 10—Woman suffrage deand one 200 horsepower motor for bate, Zanesville at Newark.

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propelling the machine on the When the three sets of planes are

constructed the machine will be 1203 feet from tip to tip. The hull has: two gasoline tanks, which have a total capacity of about 1,000 gallons. Apartments are constructed in the body for food and ammunition. The hull is of cypress.

COMING EVENTS. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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